warmer in northeast tonight.

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DEPUTY KILLED IN JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT

PANAMA PLEA REVIVES OLD LEAGUE ISSUE

Friends and Foes of Geneval Organization Watch Outcome of Appeal

EXPECT HANDS-OFF VIEW

Membership Will Lose Part of Its Value

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. ama should have carried lar dispute to the league of nations, the incident may have a significant bearing on the attitude of the United States toward the league.

The friends of the league in th United States have always insisted that there would be no interference FOUR SENTENCED FOR with the special interests of the United States in this hemisphere; in fact, that the covenant specifically says nothing shall affect "regional under standings like the Monroe Doctrine." If the league takes cognizance of Panama's plea, it will give the opponents of the league idea in America what they would term vindication of their claims. If, on the other hand, the league refuses to listen to Panama's plea on the ground that the question is outside the jurisdiction of the league of nations, that very action will be used by friends of the league to prove that fears of interference with America's special interests

INTEREST IN PAN-AMERICA The decision is an important one be-

cause lately the league of nations has jury will be summoned. been showing great interest in the welfare of the countries of this hemisphere and he president of the council of the league recently 'ected, came stead act. on of the league recently sected, came Frank Kurczinski, Fond du Lac, in from Uluguay. This is the third time that a president for the council has been chosen from Pan-America. If the league is to turn a deaf ear to

al! complaints from Pan-American republics, membership in the league will not be considered worthwhile. On the other hand, the discussion of what the United States considers as her own special interests, will never sit well with the American government. This is not the first time a complaint against the United States has been lodged with the league and in every case heretofore, the league has sidetracked the issue so as to avoid offending the United States. In view of the declaration from the department of state that the treaty with Panama is under consideration by congres there and that no request for modification has come, the conviction prevails that the league will choose to regard the matter as one solely for the United States and Panama to settle by the usual diplomatic methods. It is thought here that the plea of Dr. Morales was made to Geneva in the hope of arousing world-wide opinion and perhaps to influence the course of the Pan-American congress. The new treaty does not differ materially from the old agreement as the principle of sovereignty over the canal zone and certain rights in Panama were granted originally when the United States assured Panama her independence from Columbia. The fact that Latin countries may

use Geneva to air their grievances against the United States is giving some concern here to those who take a long look ahead at Pan-American relations. For without a representative, unofficial or otherwise, at Geneva the United States will not have an opportunity to answer attacks or to express objection to the consider ation of matters which were specifical ly excluded from the province of the league by the covenant. There are other reasons, however, why, at the moment this would not influence antideague members of congress. who prefer to see the department of state take care of America's replies through the press and by means of diplomatic notes directly to the nations concern-

COMMUNIST WHO FIRED ON FASCISTS IS KILLED

London-(P)- A Reuter dispatch from Ravenna, Italy, say that a Comm at a who subsequently was killed. Wedgesday fired several revolver shots it a group of officers of the Pascist militia there, seriously wound ing the commandant of the Eighty first lemon. The dispatch says that the secretary of the local Fascist or ganization returned the fire of the rommunist, whose name was given as Mastroll, killing him.

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ENORMOUS DEATH TOLL IN MEXICAN HURRICANE IS MISTAKEN OIL WAREHOUSE BURNED;

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED Watertown -(P)-Harry Marshall, Vatertown, was burned, probably fatally, in a fire at the Bartles McGuire Oil Co., warehouse here Tuesday night. The fire, believed to have been of the truck Marshall was driving, destroyed 30,000 gallons; of gasoline,

burned several coal sheds. and he was taken to the Watertown for his recovery.

ROYAL WINDSOR WON'T

Harbor Grace, N. F .- (A) -The monoplane Royal Windsor, in which Phil Wood and C. A. "Duke" Schiller had hoped to make a trans-Atlantic crossing, hopped off from here at started by the backfire of the motor 5:25, eastern standard time, Wednes day morning for home. Windsor, Ont. The disappointed filers, who had \$2,000 worth of lubricating oil and held resolutely to their original plans in the face of adverse circumstances O. L. Delst, local manager, risked were only dissuaded from their course lis life and saved 40,000 gallons of by the plea of friends and the direct gasoline and kerosene by closing the ord is of their financial backers who tank valves. He was badly burned, feared that any attempt to span the Marshall's clothes were burned off turbulent Atlantic so late in the season would add new names to the hospital where little hope was held growing list of aviators who have perished in the venture.

clared they would carry enough fuel

to continue on to awaii in the event

The fliers said they expected suc-

cess in the undertaking. A flight

way means a nonstop flight of 2.480

Brock and Schlee smilingly made

Omura where they were held up two

Brock and Schlee are endeavoring

break the round-the-world record

PARADE AT REUNION

Encampment in Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich.-(P)-The an-

Civil war, here for their sixty-first an-

nual encampment. Over a route a

mile long much of it a wearisome as

cent of Monroe-ave the march pro-

vided a test for limbs and bodies that

All of the veterans, perhaps, were

slow of foot and scant of breath; not

one, however, but was strong of spir-

the path and once more pass in re-

view before his commander-in-chief.

For many of the old soldiers it was

the last parade-possibly it was the

last parade of the G. A. R. as an or

ganization. None but soldiers of the

Civil war were permitted to march

national and state flags and depart-

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Chippena Falls-UP)-Phillis Hove

land, 10, narrowly escaped being fa-

ment and post flags were allowed.

it, determined to cover every foot of

long ago lost much of their vigor.

12,275 miles of their course, having

more than 9,000 miles, mostly water

The

gerous than flying overland.

newspaper men.

mation in the middle of the Pacific.

Washington - Although there is manifest displeasure here that Pan- Brock And Schlee Won't Abandon World Flight

BREAKING DRY LAW

Fines and House of Correc- in their monoplane, Pride of Detroit, tion Terms Meted Out by that they missed the tiny coral for-Federal Judge

Milwaukee-(P)-Liquor law violation Kasumiguara, near here to Midors indicted by the recent grand jury for the Eastern district of Wisconsin miles, and, if they are unable to lo- be in ruins and it was believed that received fines and sentences in the cate Midway, another 1,400 miles to house of correction when they pleaded guilty Wednesday before Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Pleas of not guil- the announcement immediately after ty resulted in cases being set for trial, completing their 600 mile hop from ed missing and there were fears for commencing next week when the petit

William Grabo of Wankesha, was that overseas flying was no more dansentenced to eight months and fined \$260 on a charge of violating the Vol-

whose car liquor was found after 't went into a ditch received six mont in the house of correction on a guilty of 28 1-2 days. They are now in their plea. He was given a five day stay nineteenth day and have covered but of sentence. Walter A. Pfeil Mayville brewer

was fined \$250 and sentenced to six before them. months. He was given a seven day

Eight months in the house of cor- CIVIL WAR VETERANS rection and a fine of \$500 was imposed on Peter Zettinig, proprietor of the famous Onelda restaurant on Wells-st. The restaurant was twice raided and now is under federal pad lock. Zettinig told the court that the G. A. R. Marches Past Compadlocking cost him \$15,000 under penalties of 'is lease.

RACINE SHERIFF WARS ON SPEEDING BUS DRIVERS

Racine -(P)- Sheriff Charles Skewes Tuesday made good his declaration that motor buses shall not make a speedway of highway Harold through Racine-co. Miller, Bluebird Bus driver, who was ordered into court three days ago but who did not appear, was taken into custody by a deputy sheriff late Tuesday and he was obliged to drive his conveyance to this city bringing eight passengers with him

For an hour and a half the bus and passengers were parked in front of the county iail while Miller went through the court procedure. He was charged with having driven at the rate of between 45 and 48 miles ar hour, but insisted that the bus would not go that fast. Judge Burgess fined him \$10 and costs. Two other bus drivers have been ordered in for Thursday on speeding charges.

CHIPPEWA FALLS GIRL **COMMISSION CANCELS** VISIT TO ARGENTINA

Washington, D. C. - (P)-Plans of the fariff commission to send agents to tally injured Wednesday morning Arzentina to investigate production when struck by an automobile while costs of flaxseed and corn, an activity on her way to school. She received not welcomed in the South American severe cuts on her head and arm, but republic, were changed Wednesday an examination revealed no broken and the committee will not sail Sept. boncs. 24. as scheduled.

Acting Chairman Dennis of the commission, announced the decision country with a view to making adjust ment on flaxseed and corn tariffs.

CHICAGO GOLF CHAMPION LEADS IN TOURNAMENT

Chicago-(A)-MacDonald Smith of New York, defending his title as Chicase open champion. Wednesday took the lead of the field by scoring the ahead of Harry Cooper of Los Angeles 600 miles off Newfoundland. With a who had led at the half way mark detailed description of the recovered with 129 but took a mediocre 77 Wed-

PLEADS GUILTY AND GETS YEAR FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Rockville, Conn. -(P)- Leonard Cline pleaded guilty to a charge of of the main tank holding 360 gallons aerial expeditions that evidently ended manslaughter in the Tolland Super- of gasoline so this huge weight probor court Wednesday and was immediately sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay a fine of \$1.000. Cline had been indicted for the first dispatch received by the New York was sighted Sept. 1, by sailors abcard Rossevelt field. New York to await the rear of the Alsted home, which ing to information, and carns his way 18. Waterford: and Elmer Brockman degree murder of Wilfred P. Irwin Daily Mirror owned by W. R. Hearst, the fishing schooner William II. favorable weather conditions for their was found during an investigation of about by peddling rugs from house to and George Barker, two 19-year-old in Mansfield on May 16.

CUT RAILS AND WIRES ISOLATE STRICKEN AREA

Japanese Typhoon Casualties 2.300 Injured

Nogales, Ariz. -(A)- The collapse, f communication, both by telegraph and railway. Wednesday kept from the world details of the wholesale death and destruction believed to have been dealt out by a storm which for three days last week lashed a thousand miles of the west coast of Mex-

Tokio-(A)-Ignoring protests, advice and caution, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, round the vorld fliers, announced here Wednescommunication was virtualy impos day their intention to fly to Midway islands, starting Friday. They de-

REPORT MANY DEATHS Meagre reports said that death toll n Salina Cruz and Manzanillo both important west coast seaports, was

Salina Cruz, port town of the state of Oaxaca, according to dispatches from Guaymas, felt the full fury of the hurricane. The town was said to the loss of life ashore and at sea

Two ships of the national line, the Jalisco and the Navajoa, were reportthe safety of the fishing fleet which days by bad weather. They insisted put out from Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

city of 30,000, were that it had escapfliers were met and cheered by a large ed great property damage. One death new modes will be exhibited. crowd of civilians, naval officers and was reported, a child having been swept over the sea wall.

are dead, 2.300 injured and 700 houses

va prefectures there were few casualties, but numerous houses were in cd fall merchandise for this great undated and damaged. The western annual event, the Fall Fashion openpart of Kiushiu island, around Ariak ing. Two times in the year milady bay, appears to have been hit the turns to her wardrobe for a complete worst by Tuesday's typhoon and tidal change in point of view. Once in the The prospect of the hottest day of the

mander-in-chief at Annual wave swept in, submerging about 1,-000 houses and destroying half that

the Republic occupied the thoughts their foundations. The Wednesday of the veterans of the climbed to the roofs.

> persons injured none seriously. The tail of the typhoon struck Tokio Wednesday morning and several forgotten by the Appleton store buy were injured when the roof of a school lars, vestees, stockings.

16 DEAD IN QUAKE

further deaths in the earthquake dressed, are all at the local stores in along the Black Sea coast. Thirteen their new and proper modes for every perished at Yalta. 358 were injured occasion, be it sports, afternoon, eve and many housese were destroyed. A ning, the dance, tea, luncheon, school falling wall killed three at Miskhor or work. where also the tower of a famous vil-

HUNTER BEATS BELGIAN

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT Forest Hills, N. Y. - (P) - Francis

T. Hunter of New Rockelle, N. Y. eliminated Jean Washer, Belgian champion. in straight sets Wednes day in the third round of the National turt court tennis championship tournament. Scores were 7-5, 6-3, 6-3

Mount to 400 Dead and

Officials of the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad Tuesday night reported that no train connection with Mexico City or southern coast points would be made Wednesday. Guaymas, Sonora, main seaport of the west coast of Mexico. Below that point

might run into hundreds.

Latest reports from Mazatlan,

Tokio-(A)-Four hundred persons the style centers of the world.

stated Wednesday. In Fukuoka, Nagasaki and Kanaga-

At Kojima-Machi a 10-foot tidal

At Yatsushiro the tidal wave washnual parade of the Grand Army of cd some hundreds of houses from new shoes, sheer stockings or smart

Wednesday morning. A number of waiting to show them to eager style such as saved Milwaukee Tuesday houses were damaged and several seekers.

house was blown off.

No flags or standards, excepting the la called "The Lark's Nest" on the summit of a rock height toppled into

after a visit to President Coolidge. The investigation will be continued in this Little Hope For Airmen Who Piloted Old Glory 2 KIDNAPERS ARRESTED;

New York -(47)- Only the faint | Muir, its correspondent aboard the hope that a small collapsible rubber Kyle. "But the wings and supports beat with three daring air adventures had survived the storm-tossed Atlan- evidence of boisterous weather in this tic since last Wednesday remained to vicinity, which may give a clew to the Illinois Gelf club links in 67, four searchers for the occupants of the late of the three brave men who ac. They confessed to 15 taxicab robberinder par for a total of 215 for 54 menoplane Old Glory after discovery companied Old Glory to this ill-fated This put him one stroke of the wrecked hulk of the giant craft endeavor." preckage, the steamer Kyle pirelessed that it would continue the search. There was no trace of the boat in the wreckage.

The Kyle indicated the steel fuselage of Old Glory was shattered eithibly went to the bottom.

are a tangled mass of stays, giving The messages told of recovery of

Stripes painted underneath, three tanks still containing large supplies of gasoline, and the major portions of the undercarriage and the left wheel Shipping men believed further search was useless. The seas conby the force of its fall or the blows tinued to yield fragments of informaof the waves. No mention was made tion concerning the fates of recent in tragedy. The latest came from the Eder and George W. Haldemann, co- Ge and several cuts and bruises Pacific where wreckage painted a pilots of the monoplone "the American about the face. "The ship's undercarriage and left bright yellow like that of the Golden Girl" hopped off from Langin field. wheel are fairly complete." said the Eagle of the Dole flight casualty list backer of the flight, from Douglas Smith.

PLANE DIVES INTO LAKE MICHIGAN BUT AIRMEN ARE UNHURT Milwaukee—(P)—A biplane carrying Pilot Manfred Warshauer

and Phil G. Lewis of Milwaukee, fell into Lake Michigan near the Milwaukee shore Wednesday. They clung to the sides of their ship, which floated, and were rescued by coast guardsmen who were passing nearby. The men were uninjured. The plane went into a nose dive

from 100 feet and carried its two occupants with them into lake. They had no chance to free themselves from the plane in the short drop. The coast guard boat had gone out to pick up the body of a drowned man and came to their rescue quickly.

The plane took off from Maitland field on the lakeshore a few minutes before the accident and circled out over the lake. They were two hundred feet from shore when the plane nosedived.

Warshauer has been flying for several years and flew across Lake Michigan in 1923 and claims he was the first aviator to perform the feat.

NEW FALL FASHIONS DISPLAYED IN CIT

Latest Models on Display; Great Lakes before Friday. Windows Decorated

Vivid displays of fall fashions were featured in the formal opening of Appleton stores Wednesday morning. The event will last through Saturday and in these days the smartest of the Department stores, specialty shops,

and Parie Richly furred designs show

ports to the Japanese home office for the fall of 1927. Buyers from the Appleton stores re cently returned from New York and Chicago where they saw and purchas

> spring and the second time is in the three was presented when the tem-The wardrobe needs a new point of view and Appleton stores are prepar ed to give it in its most charming modes and manners. From the chic inmates sports hose, lovely frocks and rich

oats to the close fitting or large pic-Fine accessories, necessary to the truly smart woman, have not been thousand houses in the low-lying sec- ers in their trips to the cities. Hand tions were flooded. Thirty children bags, necklaces, bracelets, ties, colbuckles

brooches and the many other so-called "little things" of a woman's wardrobe which spell the difference be Moscow-(P)-Late reports tell of tween being dressed and being well

EQUIPMENT TO GANGSTERS

Chicago (P) -- Prohibition agent had no more than turned their backs on a truck loaded with equipment for periencing it hottest fall day in many beer manufacture when it was stolen from them, presumably by west side gangsters in reprisal for recent brewery raids Tuesday. By way of adding insult to injury the thieves left the empty truck where it could be easily recovered by the officers. As a last touch of irony the gang sters chalked the word: "Thanks" on the side of the truck, after directing police to the scene by an anonymous

ALSO ADMIT ROBBERIES

Chicago- (A)-The two men who kidnaped W. E. Marschner. Detroit contractor, and forced him to drive to Chicago carly Tuesday morning were captured by police Wednesday. ies in Detroit as well as the kidnaping. The men who claimed Detroit was their home, fold the Chicago po-24 feet of wine with the Stars and lice that they got tired of Detroit and came to Chicago because they had heard it was easy to escape punishment for crime here.

AMERICAN GIRL ON WAY TO ROOSEVELT FIELD

trans-Atlantic flight to Paris-

ALL MIDWEST SWELTERS IN GRIP OF HEAT

Nine Deaths Reported at Chicago - Relief Expected Late Thursday

Chicago-(P)-The midwest looked n vain Wednesday for relief from the threc-day heat wave, which the veather bureau predicted would continue through Thursday.

Reports of many deaths and of risng temperatures, which are making this month the hottest September in weather bureau history, came from all parts of the west central states. Only four cities reported their temperature is being under 80 degrees.

Nine deaths were reported here where the mercury touched 95 degrees, equaling the all-time record for Sepcmber established in 1900. The readng was 80 degrees at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSE

Many Illinois, Indiana and Missouri

schools were closed due to the intense heat. Abilene, Texas, was the hottest spot in the United States Tuesday, the mercury rising to an even 100 degrees, Federal weather bureau reports forecast rain for the western edges of the great plains Thursday night, but Appleton Buyers Place All this relief is not expected to alleviate suffering in the lower region of the

> The first death of the day, from the intense heat, was reported early Wednesday morning when a six-monthsold Negro, succumbed. Public school principals received instructions Wednesday morning to dismiss at midday all classes held in portable buildings.

87 DEGREES AT NOON-The mercury in the official Schlaand where have the fall models as tered 87 in the shade Wednesday There vere no prospects for an immediate letup in the forecast ed at the secretary's office, it was Sept. 5 after being held on a minor the for Wednesday evening and Thurs- declared that Mr. Mellon regarded theft charge. destroyed in Kumamoto prefecture, newest soft deep pelts. Smart dresses day. The forecast in generally fair President Coolidge as definitely out

in the west portion Thursday.

ing the evening and not quite so warm

HOT AND HOTTER Milwaukee -(P)- Two days of ably were to be eclipsed Wednesday perature hovered around 86 at 9

clock in the morning. The only hope of relief presented by the weather bureau was that there might be showers Wednesday night W. P. Stewart, meterologist in charge of the weather bureau, could not promise that and he did not forse Yoohama also was hit by a storm ture hats, the stores are ready and any possibility of a shifting in wind night.

Stewart did look for definite relief from the heat late Thursday. The low pressure area, which is respon sible for present conditions, moved from Montana to North Dakota and increased in depth. The high temperature of 92 Mon-

day set a new high mark for Sept 12

and the \$9 maximum Tuesday pu another record on the book for Sept. 13. Both surpass any figure for these dates in 56 years. Only one death has been reported thus far in Milwaukee. The hot weather drove thousands to the beaches. while others sought cool spots.

98 AT CHIPPEWA FALLS Chippewa Falls —(P)— With the official government thermometer reading showing a temperature of 96 degrees at 10:30 Wednesday morning and with prospects of a further rise before noon, Chippewa Falls was ex-

CHICAGO YOUTH DROWNS AFTER DIVE INTO LAKE

Fond du Lac-(P)-Diving into deep water from a boat, although unable to swim, John Kordeck, 23, Chicago, vas recovered in a short time.

HISTORY-MAKING LOCOMOTIVE OFF TO RAIL EXHIBITS

Prairie du Chien-(A)-An old brass-trimmed wood-burning locomotive, whose first run into St. Paul 76\years ago wrote a new chapter in the history of the northwest, is wheezing along toward Baltimore, Md., on its own

Patriarch of railroad locomo tives, the diminiutive teapet "William Crooks" has come out of tong retirement to draw two tiny and archaic passenger cars to the Maryland city. There they will be exhibited with other railway equipment that made other chapters in

railroad history. The William Crooks was retired in 1908, after 50 years of faithful service. It was the first locomotive in the northwest serving on the ten mile line of the St. Paul and Pacific, frightening Indians and racing deer. The tiny little coaches that compose the train arrived in St. Paul in 1862 and at first made eight mile runs to St. Anthony.

MELLON FOR HUGHES IN 1928 ELECTION

But He May Change His Mind, He Says-Thinks Coolidge aroused earlier in the evening by re-Out of Race

as not decided to support any Re. jail and Allen, masked, stepped into publican presidential candidate at this the jail office the sheriff's force opentime, Secretary Mellon was said Wed-ed fire. Allen recently was released at the treasury to favor from the Jail. Charles E. Hughes from a personal Allen is said to have confessed after point of view. It was added, how his capture that he and his companever, that this did not necessarily ions had gone to the jail in an effort mean he would be behind Mr. Hughes to free Robert Holt, being held for ready to wear, dry goods, shoe stores fer-Hardware Co. thermometer regis should the latter declare himself a trial in circuit court in connection candidate.

island of Kiushiu, in consequence of and hats are in the brilliant colors or Wednesday evening and Thursday, of the field through his statement in arrested after Allen had told his story Tuesday's typhoon and tidal wave, re- the neutral shades, equally desirable warmer in the northeast portion dur- the Black Hills that he did not and will be held for questioning, in choose to run in 1928. The secretary, connection with the plot. Allen said it was asserted, intended to hold him- Colburn was one of the men who helpself aloof from pre-campaign discus- ed him.

Mr. Mellon's attitude was outlined in Holt's cell ecord-breaking torrid weather that as a result of stories from Pittsburg have held Wisconsin in its grip, prob- that he would support Mr. Hughes,

his former cabinet assistant, for the nomination. Even though he is friendly to Mr Hughes, the secretary was said to feel Allen consistently refused to give any

FANNY BRICE TO BRING

of any candidate at this time.

Chicago-(P)-An alienation suit against a New Tork woman of social pected to necessitate amputation, it prominence will be the sequel to Fanny Brice's divorce action against Jules and Colburn were to be grilled further 'Nicky" Arnstein, the comedienne's during the forenoon. They have been attorney. Benjamin Ehrlich, said seen together here several times in

Ehrlich said he is now preparing the suit, but mentioned no names. He added that he had evidence that the woman made Arnstein do "a song and Wednesday. dance" for her for more than a year This, the attorney said, was after MOST CHICAGO ILLICIT Arnstein's release from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth where he served a term as the "brains" of a New York Bond robbery.

Arnstein, in accepting service of papers in the divorce suit said he loved his wife, "and always will". "It is perhaps best that we should part" he added. "I can't go on being 'Mr. Fanny Brice".

PLANE WRECKAGE NOT

London-(A)-Air ministry experts. who have examined the wreckage of an airplane found several days ago on the beach at New Quay, are understood to have decided that it is not that of any of the missing trans-Atlanwas drowned late Tuesday at Crooked tie planes, says a dispatch from New lake, near here. Earl Tennant, Chi- Quay to the Evening News. A pricago, barely escaped drowning in at- vate message from New Quay says tempting to save Kordeck. The body that the wreckage has been identified as that of a glider.

Hunt Through State For Alsted Robbery Suspect

of L. L. Alsted. 735 E. South-st. are to night of the robbery and reports to the police stated that the man ap-Wheeling, W. Va.-(P)-Miss Ruth peared the following day with a black

he recent burglary at the residence the liquor and fought with them on a trial. bridge over the Fox river. One of the was supposed to have been cambing drowned no trace of a boly was found indecount. at the fourist park in Kaukauna, the Van Roy suffered several fractured. The four men held for trial include ribs in the fight.

the robbery, gave chase to two men house in the towns in which he stops. Milwaukee youths.

FOR GANGSTER BY POLICEMAN

_eader of Raid at La Crosse Is Captured After Chase -Into Cornfield

WOUNDS SECOND OFFICER

Dead Man Also Held Office as County Clerk—Gang Chief: Wounded in Arm

La Crosse—(P)—A deputy sheriff was shot dead by a fellow officer, anther deputy was wounded and the nasked leader of an attempted delivry of prisoners was shot and capturd when guns blazed at the county ail Tuesday night.

The dead deputy is Hubert D. staats, who also was county clerk, He was mistaken for one of the members of the band that attempted the jail delivery and was shot down by Herman Riscks, city policeman whose ommand to halt Staats was ignored. D. I. Klunder, another deputy, was wounded in the arm by a shot from the revolver of Lawrence Allen, who captained the unsuccessful raid on the jail. Allen was slightly wounded and was captured in a cornfield near-

POSED AS OFFICERS The suspicions of the officers were

ccupt of a telephone call which said that federal officers were bringing in several prisoners. When two mo-Washington, D. C .- (P)-While he torcars filled with men drew up at the

> with the station robberies. Al-Royal Colburn, of La Crosse, was

> > On Sunday, several saws were found

ALLEN WON'T TALK A posse was out early Wednesday morning pursuing the touring car which was seen passing through a residence district after it left the jail. that he should not come out in favor information about the occupants of this machine and the searchers had little information except a meager description provided by deputies who

saw it in the dim light. None of the officers was able to say how many shots were fired during Allen's invasion of the jail yard but it is believed to have been at least 50. The injuries to Allen's arm are exwas said Wednesday morning. He the last two weeks and were seen together Thursday night a short time before the shooting. A coroner's jury was to be called

BOOZE MADE NEAR CITY

Washington, D. C. -(49)- Ninetyeight per cent of the liquor drunk in Chicago is made in that city or its environs, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for Illinois Indiana and eastern Wisconsin told Assistant Secretary Lowman Wednesday.

The liquor comes largely from TRACED IN ENGLAND wildcat breweries and stills. Yellowley said, with very little whisky **co**ff ing through from Canada, Suppression of the wildcat enterprises offers the most increased enforcement problem in Illinois, Yellowley declared Through increased vigilance on the part of the enforcement squad a number of seizures had been made and "material advances" towards exterminating this class of law violators accomplished, he asserted. Conlitions in other sections of his district were described by the adminisrator as "very fine."

4 MEN BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL IN THEFT RING

Milwaukee- 49-Four men charge ed with being members of an automobile theft ring were arraigned Wednesday in district court on charg-Notices to apprehend a suspect in twho appeared, presumably to recover less of largeny and bound over for

Seventeen-year-old Violet Matson. men escaped and the other was who was used as a decoy, and Gayle be sent out this week to all cities in knocked into the river by Officer Van Yonkers. 15. charged with being southern Wisconsin, by George T. Roy. Although the river was drag members of the garg, will be brought Prim, chief of police. The suspect ged on the theory that the man had before Judge John C. Karel in juve

Oscar Parmley, 38, Reeseville farm-Chief Prim traced the suspect from er, who, police say, was the ringless. Kaukauna to the northern part of the er and used the youths to do the acstate and he is believed to be starting tual theris. The cars were brought back south, as the license number on to Parmley's faim, transformed and Officer Lester Van Rey, who had his automobile is Alabama 28-543. He sent to Chicago for sale, police learn-Moundsville, Wednesday afternoon for been left to guard a cache of liquor in is accompanied by a weman, accorded. Others are Dwight Shoemaker,

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AT STEVENS POINT

The Rev. Henry S. Gatley rector of

All Saints Episcopal church, will

leave Thursday to aftend the fifth

A ermon will be given by the Rev.

Friday.

of Fond du Lac.

auxiliary.

Walter Gieseking Hailed as Rubenstein of Present Generation

Walter Gleseking, halled as the Rubenstein of this generation, will play in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Fcb. 9, as the fourth number of the Community Artist series sponsored by Lawrence conservatory of

The magic of his inving has sent Gieseking's name vibrating throughout Europe. His American debut was made in January 1926 under the management of Charles L. Wagner.

He has that most valuable quality s that Napoleon cited in Rubenstein. "The ability to get the imagination of others." He is a musical and planistic phenomena at the same time. His mind is that of a musician to whom nature gave an understanding for the inner life and spirit of music. It is his ability to project the thought of the music that he plays, that emotional appeal that made Rubenstein and Liszt so popular with the multitude, that has made the success of Gieseking so sensational.

BORN IN FRANCE He was born in Lyons, France. A

German by inheritance, his father, a physician whose field of service dur ing Gieseking's first 16 years was spent on the Italian Riviera. It was wnot until 1911 that Hanover, Germany became his home and after study with Karl Lernier at the Hanover conservatory he decided upon the career of a professional planist.

Maryion Talley, the famous young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will sing the first concert of the series

Louis Graveure, foremost concert baritone of today, will sing here Dec. , and Pablo Casals, cellist of world fame, will give a concert Jan. 23. The English Singers of London, popular with their Appleton audience last year will give a return engagement on

Season tickets may be obtained at Lawrence conservatory of music.

ELETTERS DESIGNED

Given Insigna

Uniform letters have been designed ofor awards at Appelton high school this year and will be standard for each of the major and minor activitiles of the school. The major activirties will be awarded with orange chenille "A's," nine inches tall, and the minor group with letters five cinches high. Athletic "A's" are in the major

group with basketball, football and track. The insignla to specify the activity in is blue on the crossbar of the "A." Football and basketball have the balls of the game on the crossbar, and track has a winged foot. In the minor awards are: the Girls Athletic association with its letters stopped work on an alleged "enclosed as insignia; the school publications, porch," under construction to a resias insignia; the school publications, Talisman, and Clarion, with a quill; opublic speaking, oratory, debate, extemporaneous speaking, and declama- by the board of appeals at an adtion with a gavel: band, orchestra journed meeting in the city hall Tuesand glee club insignia have not been day night. Mr. Boldt contended that worked out but will have a lyre on he was within his rights because the lines with defective head or tail lights "the cross bar.

No other school awards will be by J. Raymond Walsh, assistant prin- showed that it was in reality an accipal. Each faculty sponsor of activitual addition to the front of the home, ties will recommend students whom and extended beyond the set-back "they believe should receive awards Tand will submit the basis on which they have based their choice. The Laculty committee will make the final selection. It is believed this system will eliminate criticism on the basis of favoritism.

EDEMONSTRATION GIVEN

BY COOKING EXPERT He has, however, the privilege of car-

About 18 or 20 women attended the Tooking demonstration at the home of Mrs. Henry Haferbecker. Grand Chute, Tuesday afternoon. Samples of food were cooked from recipes given out last year by Miss Edna Hoffman of the university extension division at Madison division at Madison. Supper was served to husbands of the women at 7:30 in the evening.

Miss Hoffman will be in charge of the first demonstration of the year Junder her direction at the home of Mrs. Frank Letts, route 4. Thursday morning and afternoon. Each woman Thas been asked to bring a can and Lenough fruit or vegetables to fill the can for the canning demonstration. A dinner will be cooked in the morning and the canning will be done in the

₹JUMPING" ARTERIAL **RESULTS IN ARREST**

arrested at 12:49 Tuesday afternoon by Fred Arndt metorcycle officer, for failing to stop for an arterial sign at The corner of North and Oneida-sts. He is to appear in court. Thursday

SMOKY FURNACE CAUSES FIRE DEPARTMENT ALARM

Escaping smoke from a furnace in Wichman's Furniture store, 513 W. College-ave, caused the fire department to be called to the store at 11. Cclock Tuesday night. No fire was lound, however.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE **GETS Y. W. POSITION**

Miss Mary Gordon, a graduate of the 1925 class at Lawrence college. Has been appointed general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Piqua, O., according to word received at the alumni secretary's office. Four full time secretaries are employed by the association there, which is located in a city of about 20,000 population.

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ON COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES



Walter Griescking, famous German plonist, will give one of the five conerts of the Community Artist series at Lawrence Memorial chapel the coming season. His appearance will be on Feb. 9.

Game Warden Tells Of **Hunting Law Changes**

hen hunting will have no chance to The season opens Saturday Sept. 17 satisfy their craving this year as and continues for four days. The bag there is no open season on these birds | limit is five birds per day, including until the first Saturday in October, mixed bag. 1929, according to Louse Jeske, game warden. That law is the most important change made in the game laws it hunters with guns to bring a dog by the badger legislature, according

FOR SCHOOL AWARDS quit at 6 o'clock. The limit is five ducks per day and Mr. Jeske cautions quit at 6 o'clock. The limit is five opens, Mr. Jeske said. sportsmen to follow the law very is open from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. There closely as beside himself, there are is a closed season on racoons this year Participants in Major and three other game wardens in the in Outagamle-co and in practically all county and a close watch will be kept Minor Activities Will Be for violators. No mercy will be shown to tresspassers Mr. Jeske declared.

Partridge and grouse hunters will day. have only four days in which to satis-

AFFIRM RULING ON "ENCLOSED PORCH"

Board of Appeals Undecided as to What Further Action FAULTY HEADLIGHTS

The appeal of Oscar Boldt on the decision of the building inspector, who building inspector had issued a per- were stopped by police in a drive given. The letters will be granted by mit for the "porch" he was building. a faculty awards committee headed Photographs of the "porch," however,

> Just what action will be taken against Mr. Boldt was undecided Wednesday morning but according to John N. Weiland, building inspector, the matter is to be placed in the hands of Alfred A. Bosser, city attorney. The home is almost complet- lice the next day and of 18 stopped ed and it is possible that Mr. Boidt will be forced to move the entire structure back of the set-back line.

> rying the matter to the justice courts. The appeal of F. F. Wettengel, owner of property on Outagamle-st where E. F. Miller, Inc., has erected a home with an enclosed porch, was denied. Mr. Wettengel sought to force Mr. Miller to move his residence back of this reason we are making the drive the set-back line so that the porch to eliminate these traffic hindrances." did not go over the line. He claimed the porch was in reality a part of REWARD OFFERED FOR the house and therefore was a violation of the zoning law.

Mr. Weiland, however, pointed out that he had issued the permit for a porch and he termed the addition a

WATER COMMISSION WILL MEET FRIDAY

A regular monthly meeting of the water commission will be held at 1:15 ment offices in the city hall. Bids for number D29138, fuel oil for use at the water plant wil be opened and the contract prob-Ray Liesen. 311 N. State-st. was ably will be let. Other routine busi- a business visitor in Appleton Monness will be transacted.

Lovers of partridge and sprouse fy their longing to hunt these birds.

Mr. Jeske pointed out that the law has been changed this year to prohibinto a field where these birds are known to habitat. Hunters are forbid-The season for ducks opens at 5 den to bring dogs into the field, if they o'clock next Friday morning. Hunters are carrying a gun, for 10 days before may not start shooting before 5 the season opens. This is to elimino'clock in the morning and they must are hunting birds before the season

The skunk season in Outagamie-co other counties in the state. The squire rel season opens Oct. 1 and continues until Feb. 1. The bag limit is five per

Rabbit hunters may begin their sport on Oct. 1 and continue until Feb. 1 with a bag limit of five per day. This same season applies in all other counties in the state with the exception of Crawford wheer there is no closed season or bag limit. Rabbits may be hunted there all year around and there is no limit to the number that may be taken in one day.

CAUSE POLICE DRIVE

Warned to Adjust Lamps Within 24 Hours

A total of 53 autoists driving machagainst such offenders started last Saturday. Each motorist is warned to have the lights repaired and report back to the police station within 24 hours to prove he has complied with orders. The license number and name of the driver of each machine stopped is taken and if the driver fails to report within 24 hours charges are

filed against him. Of 35 motorists arrested over the the weekend, 34 reported to the pol-Monday night, 18 reported Tuesday The drive is proving very successful according to George T. Prim, chief of police, who devised the system to check the number of accidents caused

secause of defective headlights. 'One of the greatest menaces to traffic is a machine which is operated without a tail light or with only one headlight," Chief Prim declared. "For

AUTOMOBILE RECOVERY

A reward is offered for information which will lead to the recovery of an porch and Mr. Wettengel's appeal Auburn "5" sedan, 1925 model, stolen at Madison, Sept. 10. The car was equipped with two Fisk balloon tires on the rear and two Pennsylvania casings on the front tires. It was equipped with a front and rear bumper and speedometer registered 31,200 miles when the car was stolen. The car was the serial number, 2539294, Friday afternoon in the water depart- motor number. 2H2376 and license

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ALDERMAN STILL IN RECTOR TO ATTEND SERIOUS CONDITION EPISCOPAL MEETING

Alderman P. Earle of the Second card is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital where he has been confined for about five weeks. His ondition was reported. Wednesday morning, as being neither "better nor Will Discuss General Mission worse." Mr. Earle is suffering from angrene and it was necessary for Work in Fond du Lac Diophysicians to amputate his right leg ast week.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

annual conference of the Episcopal Miss Ethel M. Stallman, 18-year-old church diocese of Fond du Lac for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stallclergy, wardens, and vestrymen to be man, 518 E. Wisconsin-ave, was slightly injured when the automobile held at Stevens Point Thursday and in which she was riding collided with another machine driven by John Mil-The Rev. Donn Fenn. Minne ipolis. ler, Briggs hotel, at the corner of N. representative of the church's na-Appleton and W. Washington-sts at tional field department, will be the 10:15 Tuesday night. The machine in conference leader. One of the topics which the girl was riding was owned to be discussed will be general misand driven by her father. They were sion work of the church particularly going north on N. Appleton-st and that in the western Wisconsin discese Miller was driving east on W. Washngton-st. The cars collided when Miller attempted to turn to go north Harry S. Ruth, Ashland, Thursday on Appleton-st. Miss Stallman was afternoon, George B. Nelson, Stev. thrown against the side of the car ens Point, will give the address of and injured her neck. Both care welcome at a dinner Thursday night. were slightly damaged. and speakers at the affair will be Dr. Fenn. Bishop Reginald H. Weller, and Miss Grace Lindley, executive

the Fond du Lac Cathedral will pre-

secretary of the national womens side. A discussion on general and dio At the Friday conference the Rev. cesan plans for "every member" Lucius D. Hopkins, Suamico, will canvasses, parish education and en make an address on rural problems | listment will be held the first day

Holy communion will be celebrated Miss Lindley will talk on missions and Dr. Fenn on church extension. in the morning of the second day The conference will close with a followed by a "sample" vestry conluncheon at 1 o'clock Friday after ference, and joint meeting of the noon when Dean Edward Averili of auxiliary and conference.

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: KING-JACK-TEN SUITS ARE STRONGER THAN KING-JACK SUITS AND MAY BE BID WITH LESS SIDE STRENGTH.

This week we are considering twenty hands, all supposed to be held by a Dealer, Today's hands are:

♠ K-J-10-X-X	▲ K-J-10-X-X
• X-X-X	🏟 X-X-X
♦ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X
A-X	🚣 A-Q

NO. 8 NO. 7 ▲ K-J-X-X-X ▲ K-J-X-X-X ŵ X-X-X **₩** X-X-X **▲** X-X-X **▲** X-X-X A Q

No. 5. Pass. A five-card King-Jack Fen suit should not be bid with one side trick only. If this hand contained as additional strength one of the side Kings, it would be strong enough to oid one Spade: but as it stands a pass is the sound declaration.

No. 6. One Spade. The difference be ween No. 6 and No. 5 is that in No. 6 the Clubsare Ace-Queen; in No. 5

No. 7. Pass. While the Clubs which constitute the side strength are the tion of the address side of the matter same in No. 7 as in No. 6, the absence in a prominent manner, unobstructed of the Ten of Spades in No. 7 so re. by any other matter, so that it will duces the strength of the Spade suit that it is not advisable to bid it with only an Ace-Queen on the side.

No. 8. One Spade. With the Ace-King on the side, a King-Jack fivecard suit should be called. Two quick tricks on the side (that is, either two Aces, two King-Queens, one Ace and one King-Queen, or an Ace-King) will justify bidding a fivecard suit headed by King-Jack or even by King-Ten. The next four hands to be consider-

NO. 9	NO. 10'
♠ Q-J-10-X-X	▲ Q-J-10-X-X
▼ X-X-X	K-X-X
X-X-X	▲ X-X-X
A-Q	🚣 A-Q
•	

NO: 12 NO. 11 ▲ J-10-X-X-X ▲ J-10-9-X-X ₩ K-X-X K-Q-X ♦ X-X **♦ X-X-X** 👗 A-K-X A-Q

Make up your mind today how they to justify the spade bid in No. 6 should be bid and watch for the



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VICTIMS OF FAMILY TRAGEDY



The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamb of Hortonville, are the real victims of the domestic troubles in the family. Mrs. Lamb is in St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from a slashed throat and her husband is held in the Outagamie-co jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

The children are being cared for by Mrs. Henry Morse, route 1, Antigo, their grandmother and guardian. They have been working in the beanfields, near Hortonville and are very industrious, although very much

In the front row from left to right are Bert, five years old; Mrs. Henry Morse with Gordon Kenneth, six months old, on her lap; and Edith Vir-

ginia. In the rear row are Albert Lyle, seven years: Francis Loyal, 12 years; Vernon, 13 years; and Arthur, ten years.

PERMIT FORWARDING OF 2 NEW CLASSES OF MAIL

Forwarding blanks for ordinary mail of the third and fourth classes have been announced by the postal department, to inform senders of changes in thir mailing lists that they may be corrected.

"When the sender desires to be notified of the forwarding of ordinary mail of the third or fourth classes as provided by this new regulation, he should print in the lower left pornot be overlooked, the following request: "Postmaster: If forwarded to a

new address notify sender on form 3547. Postage for notice guaranteed "The word forwarded as used in this notice covers a change in the street address at the postoffice of original address as well as a change of address to another postoffice.

"A postage charge of 2c will be made for each notice of this kind furnished to the sender of the forwarded mail. The charges will be collected upon delivery of the notice to the sender in the manner of other ostage due.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rawson of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of T H. Brunker.

abeth hospital Saturday morning.

ONE BUILDING PERMIT Miss Anita Dougherty of Minneapo is, Minn., is spending a week with

building inspector, Tuesday. It was given to the Kimberly Real Estate C. E. Barbzer was taken to St. Eliz-company, to build a garage at 1522 N. Oneida-st.

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For Full Details SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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gress more rapidly mentally. Shoes · must be exactly right, so that there may be no undue nervous or muscular strain. Have every pair of shoes your

children wear carefully fitted. We have styles for every stage of foot growth. We fit them correctly by X-Ray.

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95c to \$3.95



Novelty Boot Shop

Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Harry Cameron, head of the manual arts department at Appleton high school, has been appointed faculty sponsor of the locker system at the chbol. His student assistants will be Roy Winter and Harold Blassman, Mr. Cameron takes the place of Warren Wright, who is teaching at the Osh-

ANNOUNCE SPONSOR

FOR LOCKER SYSTEM

Harry Cameron and 2 Stu-

Caretakers

dent Assistants Named

kosh high school this year. The assistants are available before and after school and at noon to open inckers for students who have forgotten or lost their keys. A penalty of 2c is charged for ach offense and this fee will be raised to 5c later in the year. it was announced. Each student deposits \$1 at the beginning of the year for a lock and key to a locker and penalty fees are deducted from this de-Only 715 lockers are in the building

and there are 835 students this year. so that a number have two persons using them. Flfty combination locks were introduced this year and it is Loped that gradually the system will be worked into all such locks to eliminate the need for keys. Since the installation of this system three years ago, lost and stolen property has been reduced to a minimum, the principal said.

Only one permit was issued by the

For the small child up to size S

APPLETON A M O N G **FEW CITIES SHOWING** GAINS IN BUILDING

Only Seven Wisconsin Cities Report Increase Over July of 1926

Appleton, which reported new construction totaling \$171,246 started in July, as compared with \$130,400 for the same month last year, was one of seven Wisconsin cities which showed a building gain for the month, according to the National Monthly Building Survey published by S. W. Straus and company. The report estimated that the total sum listed for Appleton during the month was 15 per cent below the real value of the new construction.

Other Wisconsin cities which reported gains for the month were Beloit, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Racine, Superior and Waukesha. The total estimated value of new construction in the state was \$6,657,690 which was a decrease from last year when \$7,895,-836 was reported.

The report showed thta Wisconsin was one of the twelve leading states in the union in the amount on new construction. The Badger state stood twelfth in the list.

Reports from 494 cities throughout the country showed a continued slowing down in comtemplated building operations, as the volume for the month was nearly 20 per cent below that of July last year and 17 per cent below June of this year. Totals reported were \$297,368,874 as compared with \$368,789,052 for July in 1926 and \$357,809,698 for June in 1927.

The average level of wages was maintained in July. Labor in the building crafts is more stabalized than for months past as there is an absence of super-normal conditions in construction circles.

Cost of construction materials remained approximately stationary dur ing July. Despite seasonal activity in the building industry, the low level reached by building material prices practically unchanged though the market was firmer.

Following are cities of about the same size as Appleton with their monthly report on building permits: July, 1927 July, 1926 Fond du Lac 17,190 Manitowos 44,458 474,185 Oshkosh 145,714

236,520

88,000

7.311 FEET OF NEW SIDEWALK THIS YEAR

Sheboygan 202,296

Wausau 16,359 Eau Claire 103,200

A total of 46,555 square feet or 7, 311 lineal feet of sidewalk was constructed in Appleton this year, as compared with 64,623 square feet or 12,924 lineal feet built in 1926, according to records in the office of the city engineer. Several hundred more feet will be laid this year, but the total will not reach that of last year, it was reported by engineering officials. Of the total this year 4,240 square feet or 846 lineal feet of sidewalks ance of 6,465 lineal feet, was conunder private contracts awarded by the property owners. Of the city work, Louis Waltman constructed 1.328 square feet; Robert Schultz, 1,536 square feet; and Free Lillge, 1,376 square feet.

Last year the city work totaled 22, 258 square feet while private contracts were let for 42,365 square feet. Of the city work Waltman construct square feet and Schultz, 7,733.

MEATING APPOINTED ON HONORARY BOARD

A. G. Meating, superintendent o Outagamie-co schools, has been notified of his appointment as member of the state reading circle board. He succeeds H. H. Liebenberg of Alma,

Eight of the foremost educators of the state are members of the reading circle board. They select books for young people's and teachers' reading circles. The position is without remuneration, being regarded as an

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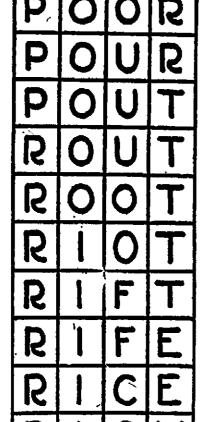


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MAYOR OF APPLETON RANKS FOURTH CLASS

Division Is Made According to **Amount of Salary Received** by City Executive

Appleton's mayor, who receives a alary of \$1,800 per year is in the fourth class of cities whose heads teceive more than \$1,000 but less than 2,000 salary per year according to the annual report of city official's salaries in 143 Badger municipalities completed by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Other elties in this class and salaries paid are: Antigo and Cudahy, where the salary is the same; Chippewa Falls and Racine, \$1,500; Marinette, Menomonie and Stevens Point, \$1,200; Wauwatosa, Port Washington, Beaver Dam and Beloit, \$1,000.

Salaries of mayors range from nothing in seven cities to \$9,500, the annual salary of Kenosha's city manager. Three other cities have managers and the salaries paid are: Janes tille, \$7,200; Two Rivers, \$4,600; Rhinelander, \$4,000. Among mayors, Milwaukee's re-

ceives the highest, salary, \$6,800. Only one other chief executive the state, the mayor of Superior, falls in the \$5,000 class. The mayor of Oshkosh is paid \$4,000 a year; West Allis, \$3,600; Eau Claire and Fond du Lac, \$3,500; Green Bay, \$3,000. Sixteen cities pay their mayors on

"per meeting" basis from \$1 to \$10 for each meeting. Of the municipalities paying annual salaries, 17 pay

CITY'S EXPENDITURES

\$65,897 DURING JULY

Expenditures by the city during July totaled \$65,897.06, according to the monthly report of E. L. Williams, city clerk. The largest single expenditure was that for sinking fund, bond, and interest, which totaled \$15,690. The second largest sum was that expended for street improvement which was \$12,705.66. Other expenditures made by the street department during the month were as follows: flushing, \$228.85; cleaning, \$1,476.35; equipment, \$1,795.37; repairs and maintenance, \$94.71; bridge repair and maintenance, \$1,099 13; sewer improvement, \$3.515 93.

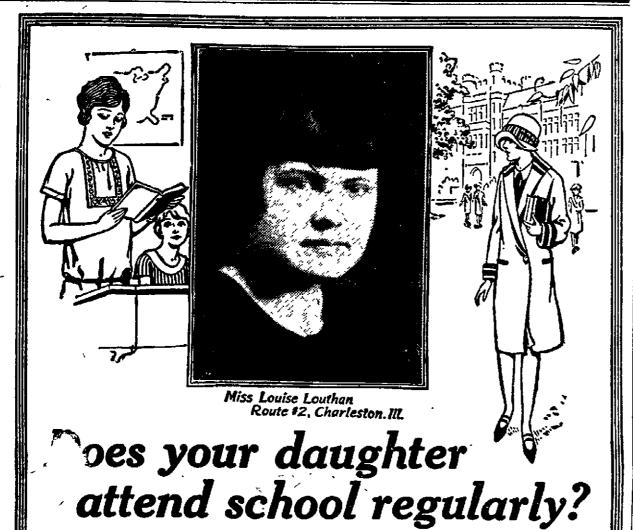
A total of \$2,263.52 was expended by the police department and \$3,395 .-43 by the fire department.

30 CARS OF PULPWOOD ARRIVE HERE DAILY

Between 25 and 35 cars of pulp wood are being received in Appleton daily for local paper mills according to information from the Soo Line de pot. Most of the wood is consigned to the Interlake Pulp and Puper com pany plant.

The pulp logs are cut in the Can adian woods and shipped out of Poi Arthur, Canada as log rafts acros. Lake Superior At Ashland the loss are loaded on freight cars and brought to Appleton and other Fox river valley points. Logs will continue to come until about Oct 1

to \$200; 18 from \$200 to \$300; 14, \$300.



MANY GIRLS are absent from school for a few days each month because of illness. In many cases this is unnecessary because young girls - as well as older women - can be strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Girls suffering from run-down condition, sleeplessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite, should gain new strength and vigor from this Vegetable Compound.

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Charleston, Illinois:—"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was nervous, weak and dizzy. At last she was so bad off that she was out of school for four months. The Vegetable Compound has improved her in every way and she has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should e." Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Parleston, Illinois.



SICK AND WEAK

Camden, New Jersey:—"When my daughter was twelve years old she was hurt at the play-ground. She was sick and weak for some time after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has helped her wonderfully, and she now goes to school every day. She has gained in weight and has a better appetite than she had before taking it." Mrs. Ada McKim, 1044 Linden Street, Camden, New

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hour. Accessories are partic-

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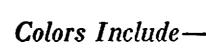
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This season brings forth the development of many new fabrics, for coats and frocks, as well as unique novelties used in the many new trimming effects. Light weight woolen fabrics are well represented. Crepe-back satin in many ingenius combinations. Georgette and chiffon—these for afternoon and evening frocks! .



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Every frock-every coat is made exclusive by novel design, trimming effects, flared skirts, new fabrics-every single garment is a true representation of Fall 1927 smartness.



Flat furs, such as Beaven and Squirrel, unborn call, Krimmer and many others of like type are generously used on both coats and frocks. Beautifully dyed and used, of



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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

GLASS ACTIVITIES WELL UNDER WAY IN SCHOOLS AT NEENAH Sha, arested on a charge of forging checks amounting to the charge of states of the checks amounting to the charge of the ch

Elected by High School Students

Neenah - With the beginning of Mart on the evening of Sept 23 with sen grocery stores. a "mixer" sponsored by the Cub staff. Freshmen and subscribers to the Cub will be admitted free.

Kenneth Kitchen, a junior, has been elected president of the Philpmathea literary society. Others elected to office in this society were Laura Fahrenkrug, vice-president, Jeanette Bessex, secretary; and Margaret Danielson, treasurer. Buth Sawyer has been elected president of the Forensic society with Howard Stucker vice-president; Alfred Reetz, secretary. William Stacker was chosen as captain of this year's track team; and Paul Gerhardt is at the head of the football team.

date the formal dedication and turn- showing the work accomplished by the ing over of the new Citizens Athletic club during the season. field to the school and city, will be held. On Oct. 22 the team will play at Kaukauna: Oct. 29 the men will go to Shawano; Nov. 5 the Two Rivers team will come here and the sea-St. Peter game will be played at the a stopping place for them on their

The personnel of the nigh school Schneider of Appleton is Viola Hellerviolins: Ada Skenadore, Louis Her-rida waters, ziger, Donald Nooyan and William At the clo Christiensen, second violins; Kennet; Joseph Beisenstein, trombone and William Rather, drums.

There are six new teachers at the high school this year Miss Espeseth of Manitowoc, is instructor in English language; Miss Jean Toutenhoofd of Sheboygan, will teach English; Miss Ruth Diekhoff, of North Freedom. teaches speech and English: Miss Dorothy Verrier of Appleton, will teach mathematics and science; Miss Katherine Small, of Appleton, is the new supervisor of physical education and Armin Gerhardt, of Neenah, is in the manual training department.

NEENAH PAPER'S TEAM WINS CHALLENGE GAME

Neenah-The Neenah Paper company softball team, winner of the Businessmen's league championship, defeated the Neenah club team Tuesday evening by a score of 9 to 8, in the first of three games being played on a challenge issued by the Club team. The other games will be played at 5:15 Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Columbia park. The game was well played and witnessed by a crowd estimated at 1,000 people.

The Club team was ahead up to the s:xth inning when the score was 8 to 3, but the Mill team took a turn and brought in six runs in the last of the studies at St. Francis after spending sixth. The Club team failed to score in his vanction at his home here. the seventh. Johnson, the regular J. M. Schiltz has resigned as manpitcher for the Mill team, started the ager of the Woolworth store here. His game but on account of a strenuous place is filled by H. Proman, assist football workout during the early part ant manager of the Appleton store. the afternoon, was compelled to ree and was succeeded... by Handler Tape was the catcher. Paul Falfahs Fadner. sitched for the Clubmen and Charles orenson did the catching.

54 STUDENTS OUT FOR

Necnah-Fifty-four high school boys Appeared Tuesday evening for the secand day of football practice in response to a call issued by Coach Ole an auto trip to Montana. orgenson. Out of this squad the coach will select a team to represent the to the University of Wisconsin after high school in the series of games, the spending her vacation with her parchool since entering the Northeastern Enstein, Burr. Chudacoff, Christensen, of Wisconsin. Sough, Casperson, Forsythe, Fisher.! Ehlers, Gunther, Gerhardt, Gollmeier, Grogan, Gillispie, Hruska, Hanson, Haase, Jorgenson. Johnson. Larson. Ripon college after spending their va-Landic, Marty, Miller, Nye. Nelson, cations with their parents. Neubauer, O'Brien, H. and F. Olson, Pelmbach, Pratt. Quale, Robinson, Stacker, Speer, Stone, Smith, Schneler. Shea. Skinner, Staffeld, Therman-Re Swedesky and Severson.

REENAH FIRM MAKES LOW BID FOR HEATING PLANT NEENAH DEMOLAY TO

Negnal-Firms bidding on furnishing a new heating plant at the city Sall met Tuesday evening with the committee on parks and public buildhgs for discussing the several specications in the bids. The bid of \$2.-60 submitted by A. H. Angermeyer of Meenah, was the lowest and will be Secommended by the committee for ecceptance at the next meeting of the

PRESIDENT OF SOPH

Necnah-Leonard Neubauer, elected bers becoming of age who wal autopresident of sephemore class at a matically be out of the society. position in favor of Emirson Hougheposition in favor of some resident. Miss 7-piece Colored Band. Hot and Laura Larson was elected secretary sweet.

ALLEGED FORGER HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Presidents of Societies Have noon in Justice Jensen's court and municipal court. In default of \$500 bond he was placed in Winnebago-co

A three weeks search was conduct ed for the writer of the three checks bessions at the high school follow- which bore the forged name of the ing the three month's vacation, ac- Valveline Oil company and were cashtivities among the young people will ed at the Barkhahn, Niglo and Jen-

FRANK OTIS ELECTED HEAD OF SPORTSMEN

Fall Meeting

club at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the city hall auditorium. with a game with the St. Peter high Bert L. Smith was elected vice-presischool of Oshkosh. The game will be dent, Lawrence Lambert, secretary played at Columbia park here On and treasurer. The meeting was the Det. 8 the team will go to Oconto first one of the fall season and was Falls and on Oct. 15 the Sturgeon Bay largely atended. Reports of the secteam will come to Neenah. On this retary and treasurer were presented

Among the activities was the securing of shipments of fish fry for the next five years, to be planted in Lake Winnebage. Another was the action Zimmerman to use his influence in guessing contest, ball throwing con-Menasha teams playing here. All having the Horican marsh flooded to test and horse shoe contest. Prizes are home games with exaception of the permit the nesting of wild fowl and to be given for each contest. A prize

rips from the north to the south. Following the business session, 5,000 will be conducted by Leo Schubart orchestra under learship of Melvin feet of film were shown depicting actual hunting for geese, ducks and chick man, Hary Durham. Willard Bucholz, ens, shooting aligators with bow and Meta Sielaff and Adolph Werth, first arrow and fishing for large fish in Flo-

At the close of the meeting Mr. Otis named Harry Peck, Charles Neuneth Ruck, viola; Mildred Skenadore, bauer, Harry Williams, Edward Essick of Reading, Pa., have ancello; Dorothy Dubois, piano; William Schultz, G. Blank and Walter Heinz nounced the engagement of their Burnside, clarinet; Arthur Plank, cor- as an executive committee for the

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Otto Bredendick and son Clarence have gone to Highland Park, Ill., to spend a few days with

Miss Grace Breitriter leaves the latter part of the week for Madison by a citizens committee which sponwhere she will enter the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Henry visitor. He was accompanied by his brother William Schultz, who is to group of women Tuesday evening at enter Marquette University dental her home on Water-st. The evening

Miami, Fia., where he will enter Fred Ehlert and Mrs. Neal Larson. Miami college.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wacholz and daughter have returned to their city home after spending the summer at their cottage on the lake shore. Willis Pearson left Wednesday for

St. John Milita academy at Delafield, where he will take a course of study. John Strange leaves Thursday for St. John Military academy to resume his studies. Gordon Peterson has returned to his

studies at Blair, Neb. John J. Murphy has returned to his

Miss Marie Reganfuss of Milwau kee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eisie

Mrs. Joseph Konetzke is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Laura Werner, Appleton, sub mitted to an operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zarling of Winona. Minn., are spending the week with win City relatives.

Edward Ehrgott leaves Saturday on

Miss Florence Koepsel has returned first to be played by the Neenah ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel, here. Willis Harrer, Wesley interscholastic association. The squad Harold Jones and Walter Kelly left scouts will be held next Monday ever

> William Schommer is spending ew days at Madison. Miss Dernice and Destrice Hease

Judge J. C. Karel, Eknjamin Poss of Milwaukee, George A. Robbins of next Monday evening. Games will be Sheboygan Palls: T. W. Hamilton of played and lunch will be served. Berlin: J. Earl Brown of Lansing. on. Thomsen, Toepler, Wenzel, Rad-Mich.: John S. Tolberson of Fulla. Minni, and Judge Jeremiah O'Neil of Prairie du Chein, are in the city to attend the _quitable Fraternal union pionic to be held Thursday.

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah - Winnebage chapter De-Molay will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, following the summer's vacation. Arrangements will be made at this positing? for the annual duncing party to be held in the near future, the organizing of a backetball team to play during the winter menths and take part in the state basketball tournament conducted annually by the Da-Molay, and to elect officers. An effort CLASS QUITS POST is to be made this year to conduct a membership drave as there are a large number of the present mem-

Dance at Nichols, Sat., 17th.

FRATERNAL UNION PROGRAM PLANNED

Lodges in All Parts of United Delegates

officers will be given. A picnic supper and Carton company.

bers and their families. The city will display its official banwas organized here and now has its home 325 Eleventh-st. Neenah. Home Office and Assembly No. 1 here. The field day program will begin at 3 o'clock. There will be a pop bottle race, lean men's race, fat man's race, boys' race, young mens' race, girls' race, peanut race, race for boys and of Appleton. girls under 7 years of age, married womens' race, coin grab contest for boys, shuttle race for teams of 6 or 8 from each assembly, woman's nail driving contest, tug of war between teams of different assemblies, indoor baseball by assembly teams, bean ily present. The games and contests and Cub Buck.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. daughter, Elizabeth, to John R. Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kimberly of Neenah.

All school teachers of Neenah public schools, are to be entertained Saturday afternoon and evening at a picnic to be held on Onaway Island in Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, Autoes will convey the party to Waupaca immediately after 1 o'clock, where launches will take it to the island. A picnic supper is to be served. Arrangements for the event are being made sored the dancing party last fall at Masonic temple.

Mrs. C. J. Peterson entertained was spent in playing bridge. Prizes Frank Hauser left Wednesday for were won by Miss Nellie Austin, Mrs.

ALLENVILLE GRANGE HOST TO KIWANIANS

Neenah - Twin city Kiwanians and their ladies met Tuesday evening with the Allenville Grange at its hall where a chicken dinner was served. Dinner was served to 350 people during the evening. A program of music was given by William Daniels. Arthur Schultz, Elmer Schultheis, E Dutcher, selections on an Orthophonic loaned by the Irvin Zuelke Music company and the Allenville orchestra, the latter furnished music for the dancnig, which followed the meeting.

CATCHER IS INJURED IN GAME AT NEENAH

Neenah-Charles Sorenson, catcher red when Sorenson attempted to catch er departments. James Ehrgott leaves Friday for chicago where he has secured a posinext two games.

WOODEN WARE SCOUTS TO MEET ON MONDAY

Menasha-The first meeting of the Saccker, season of the Menasha Wooden Ware Appearing at Columbia park for practive december of the Wooden Ware cafeteria. See is Bushey, Babcock, Brown, Beist where they will enter the University The scout committee has arranged to ing scout executive work on the Pacific day it will play Neenah at Menasha; coast, as instructor the coming year. On Sunday, Oct. 2, it will play Green Mr. Moore was an original member Bay at Menasha; and on Sunday, Oct. Mr. Moore was an original member Hewitt, Ralphs, and Reman Hauser, and Targaret Pratt return Sunday to of Troop 3 of St. Thomas church, but eft for the west some time ago. The scou's will have the privilege of inviting their fathers to the meeting

LAEMRICH CONDITION REPORTED "IMPROVED"

played and lunch will be served.

ounize propile and can talk.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

were Miss Gertrude Haack, of Apploton sister of the bridegroom, and Neenah-Equitable Fraternal union Clarence Morgan, brother of the bride. lodges all over the United States are A wedding dinner served at the home expected to be represented Thursday of the bride's parents was attended by at the picnic here which is to celebrate relatives and intimate friends, after the thirteenth anniversary of the or- which Mr. and Mrs. Haack left on a anization of the society. The festiv- week's wedding trip. Upon their re- co fair next week at Oshkosh are to ities will start at 1:30 at Riverside turn they will take up their residence park where a program of games, band at 619 Tayco-st. The bridegroom is

evening's program, a class initiation attended the wedding were the Misses Wednesday afternoon a 2:14 trot and will be conducted at the Home build- Judy and Flossic Brown of Iron Moun- 2:17 pace for \$400. also a three-year-Work Accomplished During will be conducted at the Home build- Judy and Plossic Brown of Iron Model old pace for \$300; Thursday a 2:25 work to be carried on by No. tain, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Nic Vanden old pace for \$300; Thursday a 2:25 Season is Reviewed at First will be followed by a dance for mem-Rudolph Schenk of Appleton.

Mrs. Henrietta Arbuckle will enterpresident of the Neenah sportsmen's event which is of importance to Nee- tain the Menasha Women's Relief

Mrs. W. C. Friedland entertained at dinner Monday evening at her home on Chute-st for her sister, Mrs. Helen Peterson, who is about to enter Downer college at Milwaukee. The dinner was followed by bridge.

The Catholic Daughters of America, at their meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, decided to give a food sale at a date to be decided later, an open card party within the next few weeks, and a harvest sale later in the season. They also decided to entertain at a social meeting Tuesday evening Sept. 27.

The Birthday club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Riley, 212 Waterst. Cards will be played.

The American Legion auxiliary of the Henry J. Lenz post will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Delegates will submit their reports on the state convention at Marinette.

ECKRICH RE-ELECTED FORESTER'S RANGER

Menasha - John Eckrich was reelected chief ranger of Menasha 457, Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church, at their annual meeting Tuesday evening. Other of. ficers also re-elected were: Vice chief ranger, Emil Power past chief C. J. Oberweiser; financial secretary. John Suess; recording secretary, William Tuchscherer; treasurer, Joseph Schlegel; trustce. Joseph Liebhauser. The election of officers was followed by schafkopf.

LAGOON BEING FILLED AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Menasha - The lagoon dredged out close to the interurban track at Brighten beach more than 20 years ago is now rapidly disappearing. Load after load of filling from the plant of the Quarry Products company on Appleton-rd is being dumped into it daily by more than half a dozen motor trucks employed by John Sensenbrenner new owner of the property. The site of the former main resort building has also been leveled up.

HOT WEATHER HELPS **WOODEN WARE SALE**

Menasha-The hot weather of the last week has so increased the demand for pickle barrels that the Mefor the Neeman club softball team, had nasha Wooden Ware company has a rib fractured Tuesday evening in the found it necessary to increase the first of the three game reries played number of employes in its barrel deby Necnah Club and Neenah Paper partment. Additional employes have company teams. The accident occur- also lately been added to several oth-

KIMBERLY TO PLAY SUNDAY AT MENASHA

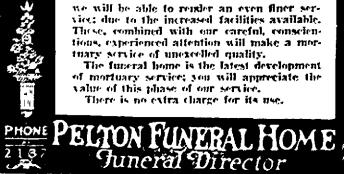
Menasha - Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley baseball league will play at Menasha next Sunday. Necnah will play at Green Bay and Oshkosh at Appleton. Kaukauna will be

Menasha has only three more games scheduled after the one with Kimberly Sunday. On the following Sunis it will play Appleton at Appleton.

STATE SENDS \$4,855 **TO MENASHA SCHOOL**

Menasha-The Menasha board of vocational education was in receipt Wednesday of the state treasurer's draft to the amount of \$4.855.38. which is the state aid to the vocaional school for the year 1925-27. The Menasha-The condition of William draft has been deposited in the city Lacmrich, who suffered a stroke of treasurer's office and credited to the paralysis Monday and whose condi-vocational school fund. The local tion at St. Elizabeth hospital was loard of industrial education was quite critical Tuesday was improved congratulated on being able to meet Wednesday. He is now able to rece the requirements so that this large amount of state aid is available.

IN OUR NEW LOCATION



STREET COMMITTEES WILL MEET THURSDAY

Menasha—The street committees of Menasha and Neenah will hold a joint BY NEENAH HOSTS Menasha—Miss Mildred C. Morgan, Menasha and Neenah will hold a joint daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morting at 6:15 Thursday evening at 6:15 Thursday evening at gan, 619 Tayco-st, and Albert H. the corner of Abbey-ave and Rallroad- So far as known the session will be Haack of Appleton, were married at st to consider the advisability of open-9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the ing Abbey-ave to Niolet-blvd. The two parsonage of St. Patrick church. The thoroughfares are at present cut off States Are Expected to Send ceremony was performed by Rev. by the local yards of the Northwest-George A. Clifford. The attendants ern Railway company.

RACES WILL FEATURE WINNEBAGO-CO FAIR

Menasha-The races at Winnebagobe made a special feature. More than 100 horses are entered and the purses concerts and short talks by Supreme an employe of the Menasha Printing range from \$300 up to \$500. Tuesday Among the out of town guests who a 2:15 pace for a purse of \$400; three-year-old trot \$300; and Friday CITY BOWLING LEAGUE the program will consist of a 2:11 trot and a free-for-all for a purse of \$500

MOVES INTO NEW HOME Menasha-W. A. Redner of Neenah

Application for a marriage accessed took possession Wednesder. Mr. day night at Menasha alleys. The took possession Wednesder. Mr. day night at Menasha alleys. The Outangmie-co by Miss Leone Theilen the leafer explicitly and t of Menasha and Walter J. Peterman the lease expires on another house on overhauling by expert workmen. The costs each year. Of this amount \$235 Cleveland-st which he owns.

MENASHA COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha-A meeting of the common council will be next Tuesday night, tion of the liquor law, has been con- ment head who has requested the purdevoted to routine business.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Blanche L. Dunbar has returned from Minneapolis, where she her brother, Harry Lathrop, who was killed by a falling rock. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer

Miss Annie Gabriel is visiting rela-

MEMBERS MEET FRIDAY

who purchased George P. Pierce's res- will be reorganized for the coming season at a meeting of bowlers Fri

QUESTION VALIDITY OF SEARCH WARRANT

Menasha-The case of Arthur Winz of Menasha, charged with the violanow is before the supreme court.

WOMAN IS SUMMONED FOR DUTY ON JURY

Menasha — Mrs. Joseph L. Walker was called to attend the funeral of has been summoned as a juror on a accept it. In such a case, the departcircuit court now in session at Oshkoch As the calendar is a lengthy afternoon there will be a 2:25 trot and and daughter Naomi and Mr. and Mrs. one the indications are court will be in J. B. Ulrich autoed to Keshena Falls syssion for several weeks.

> HIGH FINANCE "I keep on reading about capital

and labor, but I never understand about. "That's simple. You give me ten dollars; that's, the capital."

"And the labor?" "That's what you have getting it Menasha-The City bowling league back from me."-De Excelsior, Mad-

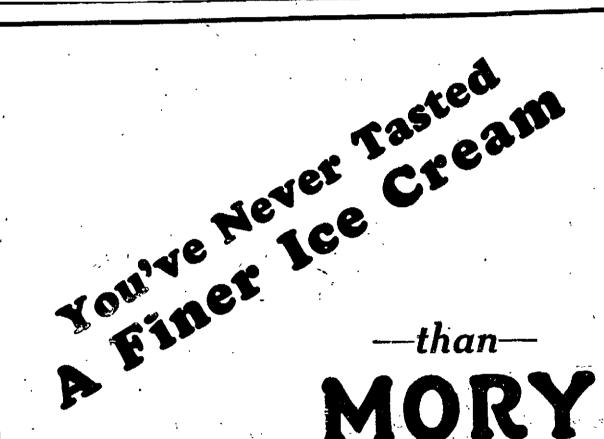
BALLARD SOLE JUDGE OF SUPPLIES' PRICE

Madison-(P)-Provided he complies with the specifications of the departtinued over the present term of cir-chase of office supplies, C. B. Ballard, cuit court due to the question of the the superintendent of public propervalidity of the search warrant issued ty, is the sole judge of the price that by the municipal clerk. The question shall be paid and the firm from which the purchase shall be made, according to a recent opinion given by the attorney-general of the State.

The attorney-general's opinion was asked because department heads often request a certain make of article and whn lower bids are accepted on one of a different make, they refuse to second panel of the September term of ment heads are within their rights. according to the opinion which holds that they alone know what is needed

However, department heads cannot designate where supplies shall be bought, nor the price that shall be paid for them. The contract must be awarded to the lowest bidder on the brand of article requisition.

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ALICIA PARK TO BE PAY CAMP, IS **PLAN OF COUNCIL**

In That Manner City Will Realize Some Return on Present \$10,000 Investment

If plans of the public buildings and grounds committee of the common council materialize, Alicia park tourist camp site will be made a pay-site next year and the city will realize Rome return on the investment of \$10,000 made this year to improve the park. Alderman Wenzel Hassman, chairman of the committee, said that when the appropriation for the park improvement was made this year the council recommended that a charge be made for using the site. He said the committee would discuss the matter more thoroughly later in the

The charge for using the site probably will be 50 cents per day, Mr. Hassman said. He declared that the small charge would tend to eliminate tramps and other undesirables. Investigation has shown, according to Mr. Hassman, that only a very small number of tramps or undesirable tourists are using the park now and after it is made a pay-site, they prob ably would be entirely eliminated.

Mr. Hassman said he has interview ed many of the people staying at the park and finds that the majority have leisure time and sufficient capital to make a comfortable auto tour.

"Our park is highly praised by every tourist I talk to." Mr. Hassman said. 'and in several cases the traveler has and in several cases the traveler has stated that he makes it a point to stop RADIO EQUIPMENT VALUE at the Appleton camp whenever h passes near the city. The tourists, as a whole, favor the pay-site plan because it makes the park more exclusive and attracts only the most desir able transients."

was completed, it will be one of the dustries by their figures of production, finest and beautiful sites in the state, sales and exports-Mr. Hassman stated. The improve ment includes new indoor comfort stations, a sewer and drainage system and many new benches and tables.

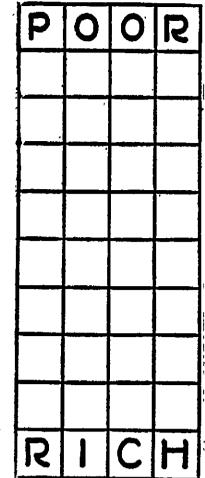
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Regular class meetings of the sophamore, junior and senior classes at first Thursday in the month throughout the school year, it has been announced. The same plan was followed

year will be held Oct. 6.

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

LETTER GOLF



Don't This Look Easy?

If you have a vocabulary prepare to use it now! The new game— LETTER GOLF—starting today in the Post-Crescent is going to determine quickly whether or not you're u pio par in the matter of words.

Here's the point:

Change one letter at a time until you have gone from poor to rich. Par golf is nine strokes. Use only complete words of slang and abbreviations

To change cow to hen, three HOW, taking jumps: HEW.

on page 3.

\$300,000,000 IN 1927

Washington-Latest reports of the S. Department of Commerce pay After the improvement of the park tribute to the fast growing radio in-

While crystal sets have declined multi-tubed receivers and loud speakers have increased in use. More than ten times the number of tube sets were manufactured in 1925 than two years earlier! The same two years saw WILL HOLD MEETINGS a jump of five times in radio tubes and the Appleton members of the profesfour times in loud speakers.

In 1923, the total radio output for this country was valued at \$50,000,000. Appleton high school will be held the This year the value of radio receivers and allied equipment is expected to reach well over \$300,000,000.

last year. The first meetings of this dues collected. Gifts to the school will

AMERICAN DENTISTS TO

The sixtxy-ninth convention of the American Dental association will be held at Detroit from Oct. 24 to Oct. 25, inclusvie, according to announcements received here during the past week. Efforts will be made to have a large Wisconsin representation at the meeting as an honor to the association president, Dr.Henry L. Banzhaf. a Wisconsin dentist, Whether any of

Opening session of the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the General Motors building at Detroit while all subsequent convention sessions will be held in the ball room of the Book-Cadillac hotel. The most im pressive program ever arranged for a convention of the American Dental

TO HOLD EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Seek Calculating Machine Operator, Finger Print Classifier and Messengers

Competitive examinations for posiions in government service will be eld soon acording to announcement by H. J. Franck, secretary of the United States post office here. Full inormation may be obtained from Mr. Franck regarding the date of the ex-

Examinations will be given for a junior calculating machine operator in the departmental service at Washngton, D. C., with a starting salary of \$1,320 a year. An assistant finger print classifier, bureau of investigation, department of justice whose starting salary will be \$1,500 a year is also wanted. The duties in this position are classifying finger prints under the Henry system, searching of and filing of finger print records.

Other examinations are for a shop apprentice in the bureau of standards, department of commerce with a starting salary of \$900 a year and a junior messenger and assistant messenger in departmental service at Washington. The former's starting salary will be \$600 a year and the latter's \$900 a

Dance at Apple Creek, Thurs., Sept. 15th. A \$75 farming. In all courses except those Buffet given free by Bernhardt in dairy manufacturing, the school

TONITE - WAVERLY FOX TROT CONTEST

REAL ESTATE BROKERS TO MEET AT MANITOWOC

the annual Convention of the Wis- but students should be at least 16 consin Association of Real Estate years old and should have a common Brokers will be held at Manitowec Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Dan P. Steinberg is a member of the exexcutive com-mittee, of the association. The program for the meeting will be an

"U" TO OFFER SHORT WINTER FARM COURSE

Busy to Attend Spring and students. Fall Months

Madison -(A) -- The young farmer who finds himself too busy in the spring and fall to attend college may receive the benefits of university training by attending the short course conducted by the College of Agriculture. Students enrolled in the short course receive training from the same faculty members and use the same equipment as do those regularly enrolled in the school.

The winter course has for its purpose the training of young men to conduct the business of farming and the special tasks connected with year consists of three terms of five weeks each and the courses are so planned that a definite unit of work is completed during each five weeks. Classes begin at 8 o'clock five morn-

ings in the week and continue unt 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

There are no entrance requirements Word has been received here that for admission into the short course, school education. Persons who have not completed a common school education, but who are by age and experience fitted to do the work, may be idmitted to the course. Numerous social activities are open

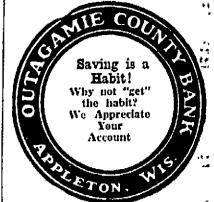
to students in the short course. The Literary society, which is conducted every Tuesday night, affords opportunity for training in debating and public speaking. Students musically inclined will have an opportunity to bec, Col. Schneller said. The drum tryout with the winter course glee Provided for Farmers too the college student organization asked to repeat the maneuvers, This meetings are open to winter course

BADGER STATE SENDS QUARTET TO FRANCE

Not only will Wisconsin be represented by an official band and drum corps at the national legion convention in Patis but a widely-known male quartet also is making the trip, according to word received by local friends from Colonel F. J. Schneller Neenah state commander of the American legion. The Bloomquist quartet of Tomahawk joined the voyagers at Quebec, Can.

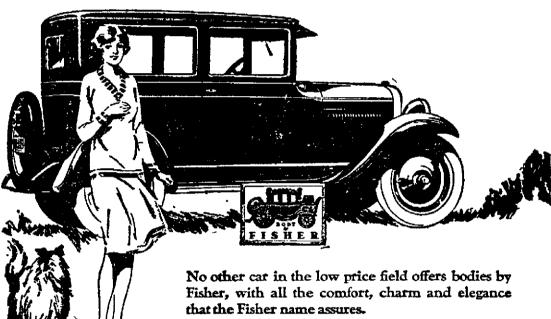
Both the band and drum corps have met enthusiastic receptions in Quecorps from the Racine post went club and orchestra. Practically all through a parade and drill nd was was done before an even larger and more enthusiastic crowd. The all state

hand, containing ten Appleton me and led by Edward F. Mumm of this city, also made a hit at a rehearsal concert and is looked upon as a sufe orize winner in the state competition





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FAVING THE WAY FOR PEACE The heckling of the great powers by the little nations at the assembly meeting of the League of Nations was not long in bearing fruit. Germany came forward with an announcement by Foreign Minister Stresemann, in one of the most notable addresses on international peace yet delivered, that his country would sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court. He was supported and praised by M. Briand, foreign minister of France, who declared that peace can be secured only through reduction of armaments. He made a direct overture to Germany for the maintenance of peace with the implied assurance that France would not depart from a determination to adjudicate any and all differences by arbitration. M. Briand and Poincare are not 'in agreement to this extent and his promises are not guaranteed by the present French government: nevertheless, as a persistent and determined spokesman of peace and good will, Briand's influence may yet predominate.

1. It was to be expected that Great Britain would not echo these sentiments, in view of the recent failure of the tripartite naval 'conference. In fact, Foreign Minister Sir Austin Chamberlain told the assemblage that Great Britain would sign no more -protocols, indorse no more guarantees, and sponsor no more security pacts. Sir Austin speaks for a tory government, which has adopted a reactionary armament policy. He is opposed by the Laborlites and the Liberals.. There will come 'a time when the latter will be in control of the British government, and when that "time comes there will be a different interpretation of foreign policy. We cannot condemn Great Britain for refusing to guarantee frontiers beyond what she has done in the Locarno treaties, but we can -criticize her for throwing cold water on

Perhaps, after all, the solution of the -problems of disarmament and international peace rest with a rapprochement between France and Germany. Such a union leven Great Britain could not ignore, and with the moral support of the United States it would undoubtedly pave the way Ito an extensive reduction in both land and naval forces. There are influences for peace in Europe which are making them-'selves felt, and it is perhaps not too much to predict that in the end they will pre-

INDIANA'S PLIGHT

A few days after the arrival home of ex-Governor McCray from involuntary absence, another Governor of Indiana, Ed Jackson, along with other prominent Hoosier politicians, is indicted for a felony. The charge is that he offered \$10.-1000 and assistance to former Governor McCray in his embarrassments under the law, provided McCray would appoint as prosecutor of Marion county one McDonald. McDonald was regarded as a political ally of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Klan, now serving a life sentence at Michigan City for murder.

The charges and relations if substantiated combine to make one of the greatest and worst criminal conspiracies in the history of American politics. At the bottom it rests on Klan activities and Klan domination of Indiana government. A set of men, drunk with power, apparently recognized no limit of the extremes to which they might go in maintaining their place and in exploiting the people. Mr. McCray promises to take the stand and tell what there is to tell on his relations with Jackson and the Klan. Stephenson has already made a clean breast of everything and turned over supporting documents and evidence.

It is an extraordinary thing for a state to have two governors in succession indicted for criminal offenses. Jackson's guilt is, of course, not established by the indictment, but enough has been disclosed of conspiracy and crime in connection with Indiana's government immediately

preceding Jackson's administration to at least make the charges plausible.

Before Indiana gets back to normalcy and anything approaching political decency it will have to have an Augean stable

EXTRA SESSION UNLIKELY

The probability is there will be no extra session of congress. Naturally this was one of the first questions the president took up for consideration on his return to the capital. His advice from party leaders is reported to have been practically a unit against calling an extra session. The president all along has preferred not to assemble congress in advance of the regular meeting date unless if was absolutely necessary. He has wanted to feel it was not necessary.

Members of the house and senate assure him there will be no difficulty in passing flood control legislation and bills for tax reduction and farm relief. These, of course, are not all of the important matters that congress will have before it. There is the Muscle Shoals problem still unsolved, along with naval construction. each of which is a decidedly controversial subject. If congress disposes of all the above legislation before it adjourns for the 1928 campaign, it will be a miracle.

We are inclined to think the real reason the Republicans do not want a special session is because it would mean an additional month or two of airing the Smith-Vare election scandals. That would not be conducive to party peace of mind nor the seating of the senators-elect, which there is every reason to believe the leaders are prepared to do if they think the political reactions will not be too dangerous.

There are sufficient legislative needs to warrant an extra session. Better and more positive results would be assured by additional time. It will, however, be easy for the party whips to gloss over Smith-Vare scandals and get them out of the way, if there is only the regular session, on the plea that the time is required for flood control, tax and farm bills. Undoubtedly these are the factors that have influenced the presidential advisers. It will not. however, suppress the movement for a special session, which is strong, especially in the South and Mid-

THE NEW NATIONAL AIR

The hum of the motor is like a new national air ringing from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf. It is a veritable song of prosperity that includes every inhabitant in the country. At no previous time could an entire population, especially one of a hundred and ten or twenty millions, go riding all at the same time. Eighty per cent of the motor cars in the world are in the United States, about one for every five people.

The hum of the motor is not only a song of pleasure by a hymn of thanksgiving, for while all may ride, a large percentage may thereby also find employment of a kind that will not only afford them a means of support, but such luxuries as motor cars to ride in. It is estimated that in 1926 there were 3,743,000 employed in the automobile industry. The vast amount of raw materials used in the manufacture of motor cars stimulates other industries such as steel. plate glass, leather, lumber, rubber, aluminum, copper, paints, varnishes, nickel, gasoline and lubricating oils. The whole movement of better highways should be included.

In considering the influence of the automobile in helping to create and maintain our present prosperity, which means so much in the matter of a full dinner pail for millions of people who are contributing to the world's welfare through toil, one cannot fail to recognize that the automobile has scattered wealth and pleasure, convenience and comfort throughout this nation during the phenomenal growth of the last decade. The motor car is the friend of high and low, rich and poor alike, and its hum is music

in the ears of the American people. National anthems from time immemorial have been written and sung to those agencies which have uplifted. succored and saved nations. In which capacity the motor car is not unworthy of considera-

OLD MASTERS

To me, fair friend, you never can be old: For as you were when first your eye I eyed,

Thick beautions Springs to yellow Autumn turne In process of the scasons have I seen, Three April perfumes in three hot Junes burned. Since first I saw you fresh, which yet are green h! Yet doth beauty, like a dialband,

Steal from his figure, and no pace percented; o sour sveet hue, which methaks still deth stand Hath motion and mine eye may be deceived: for fear of which, hear this thou age unbred.

Ere you were born was beauty's Summer dead.
—Shakespeare: Sonne;

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DO YOU REALLY KNOW HEALTH!

One question in the first health questionnaire w

6. Give the best known method of resuscitation for the apparently drowned.

Only two or three of the many readers who sent in answers had this one right. A lot of readers named or indicated the method, but that wasn't the question. We asked the reader to give the method That meant a description of the procedure. It had been described, the prone pressure maneuver, in Schaefer's own words, in this column a few weeks before we published the questionnaire, and we wanted to see whether readers learn things we try to teach in this way.

In the second health questionnaire, published here in July, the simple question that most of the an-

2. What is the conversational range of cri? rather discouraging majority of those who sent in answers retorted to this one, "Whadayamean cri?"—and that wasn't fair, for the very next ques

tion was, (3) For that matter, what is cri? The conversational range of cri is up to 1 e fee from the sprayer's face. We've told that dozens of times here. Cri is any of the common respiratory infections-what have you? If you call it "cold you are trying to put something over on somebody out if you practice the solden rule you call it 'kree," thus acknowledge you don't know yet what you have got, but anyway you give everybody fair warning to keep beyond your conversational range

If that isn't good hygiene I'll eat my words. Here's the third health questionnaire and I assure you that every one of these questions has been clearly answered in my column in the month of

1. What is goiterophobia and why is idiophobia? 2. What was Dr. Osler's opinion of the soda water fountain?

3. Should one snuff salt water into the nasal cav ty to cleanse the nasal passages? 4. What is calcium carbonate (precipitated chalk

or prepared chalk) good for? 5. Explain ptomaine polsoning 6. Do you believe swimmers liable to get cramps

Why? 7. What effective disguise does the common mor quito wear in the first week or so of its career? 8. How should you get the water out of the lungs

of a person apparently drowned? (Careful! This answer will count 20 points.) 9. What remedial value has sugar water in a alled dry catarrh?

'This time we'll credit 10 points for each correct answer, except No. 8, and that will have 20 points pecause it is so important.

Not a few readers tell me they give my stuff th once over just for amusement, not for the health nformation in it. I invite such readers particulary to send in answers to this questionnaire. Maybe you think you know more than you really know about it. Try your knowledge out. If you will inclose with your answers an envelope bearing your address. I'll mail you the corrected answers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Gas Not

Please tell me if gas on the stomach is an indi cation of ulcers. After eating I get gas and beich a great deal. Would it lead to cancer? What would ou advise? (R. M.)

Answer-I advise you to stop the gaswork and consult a physician. Gas on the stomach or belching doesn't indicate anything in particular, except that you need medical attention. Peanut Butter

Is roasted peanut butter less wholesome than the unroasted kind? Does the roasting destroy any of the vitamins? (R. M. J.) Answer-There are not nuts to matter. Good Phophylaxis

I had always wanted to get a saxophone. Just as I had a chance to get one and take lessons, along came somebody claiming that playing a sax weak ens your lunges and heart. (Ambitious.)

Answer-I know it doesn't weaken your hearton the contrary it seems to touzhen it. Saxophone players are generally hard hearted. Then as to lunges. They seem to make as frightful lunges after they've been playing for years as the tyro does in his pristine spasms, so I can't agree with somebody though somebody did a good bit of prophylaxis. (Copyright John F. Dille compnay.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Louis Hoh of the town of Grand Chute and Hattie Jennerjahn, town of Greenville and to Charles View of Kaukauna and Edith Pfeifer of Kaukauna.

Prof. A. E. Dawson of hoopston, Ill., who had been engaged to teach bookkeeping at Lawrence school of Commerce the following year had arrived

One hundred seventy-two students had registered up to noon that day at Lawrence college. It was expected that the total enrollment that year would surpass the enrollment of all previous years. Nearly 100 Oshkosh grocers were entertained by

the Appleton Grocers association the previous eva-John I. Beggs of the Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power company was in Appleton the previous day on a visit of inspection to the company's

new power house. Henry Forback of the town of Grand Chute died that morning from injuries received the previous Saturday morning when he fell a distance of 20 feet while at work on his new residence.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1917

W. H. Killen of Appleton, land commissioner of the Soo line, was one of the speakers at the Great Lakes wool convention at Chicago that day, He urged in his address the immediate adoption of 49,999,999 acres of unoccupied land in Wisconsin. Minnesota and Michigan to sheep raising.

It was thought that Germany and Austria migh angle for a separate peace discussion with America in the reply to Pope Benedict's peace note.

Theodore Berg was elected chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the annual election the previous evening in Forester hall. Other offi cers were: Patrick Feeley, vice chief ranger; John J. Pleier, speaker; Wenzel Hassman, recording sec retary: John C. Ryan, financial secretary: Carl Keller, treasurer: August Merkel, trustee for three cers; J. E. Schwietzer, delegate to the state for ster convention: F. X. Bachman, alternate.

Roland Borse, 7, received a had cut just above the eye at about 4 o'clock the previous afternoon at the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st, where he time than in the day time and humosuch seems your beauty still. Three Winters' cold fell and his head struck a pea shooter which he Have from the forests shook three Summers' and some other lade had been playing with and remarks relative to the night calls which had fallen to the sidewalk.

ed by vast numbers at the great demonstration to be the subject is made, however, it is sonnel than service in the day time In an effort to have the entire county represent held on Monday, Sept. 17, National Army day, the found that the records vary but little and that many cases carry over executive committee planned to visit every village from hour to hour in the course of a from one period to the other. The and city in the county to stimulate interest in he day.

At a traighten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Scheer, Prospect-ave, the previous afternoon the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Schoer and Rob- the Lying-in Hospital of Chicago. ert L. Schuetter of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrz. Heary Schuetter, Seventh-st, 334 announced

Waiting at the Church



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

PUBLIC MEN ON AND OFF THE home in the court room in murder STAGE

Few things are more interesting than to note the wide difference there usually exists between a public man as he is known through the newspapers and that same man revealing himself in personal contact. The difference is often almost ludicrous. An hour's personal contact will some times completely shatter a stock figure built up during a life time.

Many years ago I built up in my own mind an imaginary figure of Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, at that time dean of the medical department of the University of Michigan. There were certain circumstances that caused me to take a deep, an almost personal interest in the man, so much so that I ing his Christian name for his sur-name and calling him "Dr. Victor." I is so very human at all times, so very tried to reproduce him in fiction, ushad never met Dr. Vaughan at that different from that mental label of time and my portrait of him was "Great Scientist." Incidentally he is glimpses I had of him in printed mat- tary health methods but it is done ter. In other words, I know him only as he was staged for the general pub-

About 1015 or 1916 I met Dr. Vaughan for the first time and in fifteen minutes I realized that my fictional portrait of him was ridiculous, that I had not caught one thousandth of the quality of the man, that in real life he was ten thousand times more fascinating than my picture of him, that in fact he was an entirely different kind of person than my mental imag

I have hda that same experience many times since then, but in the case of Dr. Vaughan it provided a real shock. I was reminded of that recently when I read Dr. Vaughan's autobiography. "A Doctor's Memer-ies." t owhich I devoted another "Adventure" a few weeks ago. Had that book been available at the time when I was building up my mental picture of Dr. Vaughan I would have been

saved from many mistakes. As he reveals himself in this book he is as unlike the stock figure that might be labeled "Great Scientist" as is very well possible. Which is not at all the same as saying that he is not a great scientist, merely that he is a man first and foremost, that the man includes the scientist and that the scientist does not crowd out the

man. He is embarrassed when his host in England appears in formal game for which the official score was dinner dress and he himself is in informal clothes. The world's mental picture of the figure labeled "Great Scientist" is a man stern and cold and aloof, to whom matters of correct dress are beneath consideration. He gets out into his wallenclosed back yard in Ann Arbor, a la nature in hot summer evenings and has his boys. also a la nature, play the hose up and down his backbone, he in turn doing the same for them. He serves as an alderman in his university city and enjoys it hugely. He keeps almost open house and welcomes young and old to his home, enjoys their friendship and takes great delight in all place by the method known as spin-

trials in which he serves as an expert witness. He bandles jokes, some of them practical ones, with the oppossure in outwitting his temporary opponents. He travels all over the world, not

primarily in his public character as a scientist but in his character as a human being, savoring to the full the human contacts, enjoying himself very much a man of the world in the best sense of that term, full of zest for vital living, forgetting that he is a scientist, never thinking of play ing up to his public character. He goes soldiering in the Spanish American war and again in the World war and he takes an almost

beginnnig? E. R. writers that the Ford company earned some \$82,000 in its first year. such a big internal revenue tax? H. on the a great factor it revelutionizing milihumanly, not by the methods the North Carolina are very large bepublic looks for in "Great Scientist." cause taxes on tobacco dre collected It is all delightful and human and in at the factories rather than from rethe highest scense revealing. Such tailers. Since the price of the revenue book should open many eyes. stamps is eventually paid by the smoker of the tobacco, people all ov-

The Question Box

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Q. Why does an airplane usually sideslip down to land? H. L. L. A. By sideslipping to the ground. an airplane is able to land in a shorter space as the inclined position of the plane retards the speed. Q. How could the score for a foot-

ball game have been 1 to 0? H. T. T A. It must have been a forfeited to 0 under the arbitrary rule.

Q. When was the Freer Gallery opened to the public? A. M. S. A. Ahe Freer Gallery, in Washington. D. C., was opened May 6, 1923.

Q. Is the Hispano-Sulza car still being made? R. T. A. This Spanish car is still being made. The main plant however, is in

Q. How were the big cables of the Delaware River Bridge put in place?

W. E. S.

A. The 30-inch cables of the Dela ware River Bridge between Phila delphia and Camden were laid up in ports of human contacts. He is at ning in air, originally developed by

and 546 during the night; in the latter

series out of 1000 births there were

The largest number of bables born

during any single hour was from

three to four in the morning, but that

number was only a few more than

and from eight to nine in the morn-

fact that the service at night places

greater demands on the hospital per-

The incident is illustrative of many

night hours seem longer .

Perhaps the difficulty lies in the

493 in the day and 507 at night.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BARTES BORN BY DAY, TOO BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It is a common superstitution that nore babies are born in the night were born from nine to ten at night rists constantly indulge in facctious ing. niade by the doctor. When an actual investigation

A study of 1654 births was made in

the Queens Hospital of Honolulu, others occurring in the practice of and a similar study of 1000 births at medicine. There is probably no other field of human knowledge in which In the former series out of 1084 there are so many unwarranted superbirths there were \$43 during the day stations

invitation to dine at the White House A. Sudden illness, or some such

emergency, may have caused many people to send "regrets" in response Dickens, the famous English author, is remembered, however, for featuring his visit to the Unied States with a curt, "It does not suit my convenience" in reply to an invitation from President Tyler to dine at the White Q. Please give the story about The

the elder Roebling and used in prac

tically all the large wire cable sus-

pension bridges since. This method

gives the best adjustment of the in-

These weigh about 50 tons each and

A. A prune is a plum which dries

most varieties of plums there ditwffoa

sweet without removing the plt. In

most varieties of plums there occurs a

fermentation, around the pit in th

Q. Which is the most dreaded of

the poisonous snakes of India B. M.

A. The krait probably causes more

leaths in India, Assam, and Burma

than any other snake. It is agnear

Q. Did Henry Ford make money

A. It has been stated by financial

Q. Why does North Carolina pay

er the world contribute to the in-

ternal revenue receipts of North Car-

Q. How many negroes are there in

A. It is estimated that there are

Q. Has any one ever refused an

more than 200,000 negroes in New

New York City? J. C.

York City.

with his automobiles from the very

contain 306 parallel wires.

rocess of drying.

houses and tents.

Q. What is the difference

prune and a plum? M. W.

dividual wires and avoids the neces-

Little Church Around the Corner. F

A. The Little Church Around the Corner in New York is a name given to the Church of the Transfiguration.

Here and there a glow can be seen oming from a jazz palace and, if you pass, you may catch a little musie or a husky soprano warbling Just like a butterfly caught in the rain." The words remind you to put up your coat collar and hurry on in earch of a taxicab. In the early morning the cleaners ire about, reminding you how dirty are the human hordes. They are going about the sands jabbing up papers with forked sticks and cleaning

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York-Seen in the late hours

of the morning, Coney Island is a

awdry thing of wood and plaster.

It is like sobering in the morning

from a "hard night" and wondering

what strange quirk of your nature

ever conceived the glittering illusion.

It is like a plain woman who becomes

fascinating once she has donned

In the late night hours, when the

last gay lights of Luna and Steeple-

hase have winked out, there comes

sense of ocean chill and loneliness.

nake-up and snappy attire.

up the boardwalk. There is a distasteful hang-over oder of hot dogs and grease. The ocean breeze affords intermittant relief.

So this is "the world's playground," you say to yourself rather wishing that your curiosity had not led you there at such unseemly hours. Somehow all the allure has gone from the show fronts that once seemed so gay. The realization comes suddenly that Coney Island needs people. It is the rowd and its spirit that has been nost of the picture. The rides become just skeletons of wood, the coasters are really ugly-what made hem vivid were the shouts of the riders and discord of the crowds.

They tell me this has been a bad ear at Coney-in fact at all resorts. Even summer isn't what it used to

And the oldsters recall the days when one could parade from one beer hall to another, getting drinks and reriest orange drink sets you back at least a dime and, if you wish to gamble with digestion, a dime or fifteen cents adds a hot dog that isn't as good as free lunch used to be. sity of lifting the heavy strands. In those days one could get a bath-

ing suit and take a swim for two bits. Today a dollar is a minimum rate for a three by seven stall for changing clothes. Before one exits a two-spot has been kissed good-bye and, with one's girl along, a \$5 bill is about ruined before one enters the water.

due to the following incident, according to the recort of he Church: George Holland, a popular comedian man first appealed to refused to bury died on Decembe 20, 1870. The clergyrelative of the cobra is active and him because he was an actor, but difearless, and is likely to creep into rected the applicant to the Eitle church around the corner. Dr. Houghton, then rector, immediately consented and his action in the matter drew many kindly feelings towards the Church, particularly on the part of members of the profession. Q. In what business was J. Finley,

Shepard at the time of his marriage to, Miss Helen Gould? B. S. A. At the time of his marriage to Miss Gould in 1913 he was an execu-

The internal revenue taxes collected in tive and Vice President of the Missouri Pacific Rellroad company. Where do the Balibuntal hats

come from? W. M. L. A. Like the Bangkoks, they come from the Philippines. They are made

of finer split fibers than the Bangkoks. O. What is the name given to

fear of confined places? A. H. K. A. It is known asclaustrophobia.

Q. What place is known as the sauerkraut capital of Alsace? E. M. F. The village of Geispolsheim. What is the name of the new

monetary unit of Ecuador? F. M. G. A. It is to be the sucre and will contain 0.300933 grains of fine gold. The new gold coins are to be unlimited legal tender for all debts, unless otherwise specifically provided by con-ge to a White House invitation. Charles tract. The old gold coins are to be received in unlimited quantities by the government at the rate of 2.43325 times their face value for all debts, taxes, and other dues.

Q. What is a pat hand in straight poker, and is four of a kin dconsidered a pat hand? K. V. C.

A. Pat hands are those which are played without discarding or exchanging any of the cards originally deaft. oFur of a kind might be a pat hand or its holder might draw one card to mislead other players.

Up to date are you out of date?

Clothiers are always urging-

But without rushing the season or asking you to live by a calendar don't you think that something should be done about what you haven't done?

That new Schmidt Suit you've put off — the Trimble Hat to top it off—the Fall Shirts— Neckwear.

This is going to be a "DRESS UP" season if there ever was one - Messers. September. October and November are not going to lay their richest gifts at the door of the man who says, "Please go way and let me sleep."

We're ready when you are - indeed we're ready NOW.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

IF THIS KEEPS ON WE

WILL HAVE TO BELIEVE

SANTA CLAUS IS REAL

Another pet illusion has been

blasted! Rural mail carriers do

not read post cards anymore if

one is to believe the rural de-

livery veterans who travel out of the Appleton office. When asked

why, the carriers said that with

the advent of cars they don't

have time. But, of course, dur-

ing the winter they often drive

horses for several days at a

time and-well, what's to pre-

vent a fellow from peeking once

COMPLETE WORK ON

PUBLIC NOT AWARE OF WORK DONE BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

Extra Service by Postal Department Speeds Up Hurry Messages

Special delivery stamps and their exact value are not fully understood by the public as is frequently indicated at postoffices from questions asked concerning the stamps, according to a notice received at the local postoffice. The public does not fully appraise the exact value of the stamps on a letter or parcel and does not fully understand in just what instances it hastens the delivery and in what cases it makes no difference.

"A letter bearing a special delivery stamp has some advantage in practically all cases, but where such a letter arrives at the office of destination, after the last trip of the regular carriers in the afternoon, namely after 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. the special delivery stamp provides a delivery that afternoon or evening up until 11 o'clock. Without such a stamp it would remain in the office until the first regular delivery the next business day morning.

EXTRA ON HOLIDAYS

"Then again, on some Saturday af ternoons. Sundays and holidays in cluding Christmas day, special delivery mail is specially delivered at once. although the general mail lays over

until the following regular business day when regular deliveries are re sumed. It would seem reasonable that the public should pay extra for this extra service on Sunday, holidays and in the evening. In other words, the delivery service itself is practically continuous, but a greater charge is made for it on those days and during those hours when the regular service is over or suspended.

"Of course the sender of a letter or parcel does not always know at what hour it may arrive at the city of its destination and therefore can not always tell whether a special delivery stamp will facilitate its de livery or not: but when it doubt and where haste is important, a special delivery stamp should be used. There is no special financial advantage to the government in the sale of special delivery stamps, inasmuch as the delivery boys get Sc. 11c and 15c of the 10c, 15c and 20c special delivery postage; but the department is desirous that the public should understand how to use the mails and of what value a special delivery stamp is, in order that we may give satisfactory service. Receipts are taken by the special delivery carrier for special de-

standing or loss. HELD IN OFFICE

Postmasters were asked not to hold special deliveries in the office too long, for enough to accumulate so that the special carrier will have a profitable trip. 'It may be that a very short time for accumulation, in order that the work of delivery may tion by illness, pressing family mat should be taken that this time is not extended. "Care should also be taken

livery mail, and this therefore fur-

nishes some advantage in tracing the

mail in the event of any misunder-

the special delivery carrier make every possible efforts to find the ad-

Many patrons are under the impression that special delivery stamp entitle articles to more rapid transit before the mail reaches its destination. The Appleton postmaster said that the special delivery does not operate until the letter or package has reached its destination. Special handling stamps are made for mail when in

MAN FREED ON BOND AFTER ALLEGED THEFT

Preliminary hearing for Eliswort! Damon, Seymour, charged with stealing \$35 from the cash register at the filling station of Charles Row, Sevmour, Saturday. Sept. 10, has been set for Sept. 27 by Judge Theodore Berg. Damon was arraigned in municipa court Tuesday morning. Bonds of \$30 were furnished by Julius Damon.

Row alleges that while he was put ting gasoline into the automobile of Damon, he entered the filling station and purloined \$35 from the cash register. Undersheriff Otto Wickert arrested Damon Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Tuttrup has gone to in the Simmons Secretarial school. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher 1017 W. College-ave, returned Monday night from a ten day trip through orthern Wisconsin.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet About Movies.

"Who's Who in the Movies" includes a history of the movies, a description of how pictures are made and distributed, data about the industry and its vast scope, and a "Who's Who" of the

These and other features make it the most interesting of movie publications. Being especially compiled for the information and enper, the booklet may be had for a ew cents for cost and handling. Use the couron.

CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of "WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES."





BEBE DANIELS, WILLIAM AUSTIN AND GERTRUDE EDERLE IN "SWIM GIRL SWIM" TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

America's Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: How fifty-five convention. It is a striking fact that pleton, not only will be director of the men met at Philadelphia to frame the many of the fifty-five delegates be-Constitution is told in this article, the came either presidents of the United burg at Erie, Pa., but also will teach third of Mr. Atwood's series of 12. States, foreign ministers, justices of at the school at an increase in pay Tomorrow: The Method of Its Mak- the supreme court, college presidents, of \$2,000 a year, according to word

BY HARRY ATWOOD President, Constitution Anniversary Association

When the convention met at Philderstanding and moral courage.

to study and thought concerning gov- vention by his state. ernment and to the rendering of ser vice to the government. They were politically minded in the sense that Edison and Marconi are electrically minded, that Socrates and Emerson were philosophically minded, that Mozart and Mendelssohn were musically minded, that Newton and Kepler were scientifically minded.

Fifty-five delegates were in atten dance at the convention, and thirtynine of them signed the Constitution Of the other sixteen, a number would have signed had they not been called home before the close of the conven- able one. ter or urgent business. FROM ALL WORKS

Among the delegates were lawyers hysicians, merchants, financiers, edu- i cators, farmers, soldiers and states-

More important than their special alling or profession. however, is the the scenes but now I realize that fact that the delegates were men of each and every detail must be perfect. great natural ability and strength of character, devoted whole-heartedly to ing 'Swim, Girl, Swim' which will be Protect your beauty in all kinds of the public welfare.

It is interesting to note that twenty five of the delegates were college gradnates in those days when a college education was difficult to acquire.

The calling most numerously represented was the legal profession which had thirty-one members, including several who were also judges. More than half of them had render-

d distinguished military service during the Revolutionary War, and a number had served an apprenticeship n constitution-making for their va-

FRANKLIN THEN 81

Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania. at 81 years of age, was the oldest felegate. He brought to the deliberaions of the convention the ripe experience resulting from a long life of distinguished service to his country both at home and abroad and was the great harmonizing influence of the

Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, a 26 years of age was the youngest dele-Boston, Mass., where she is enrolled gate. He later served in Congress as speaker of the house and as United States senator. Dayton, Ohio, was named in his memory.

George Washington was unanimous ly chosen as presiding officer. He was the great central figure of that

HAMILTON CLOSE ADVISER

Alexander Hamilton was Washington's closest adviser. At that time. only 30 years of age, he was an out standing political genius and rendered sreat service as our first secretary of ing 5 per cent of the estimate. The

the treasury. James Madison of Virginia was later president of the United States for two terms. He kent a record of the Proceedings which have come to be known as the Madison Papers-

Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut was ofterwards United States senator and author of the first judiciary act and later chief justice of the United States upreme court by appointment Washington.

Abraham Baldwin of eGorgia was Sterwards United States senator and founder and first president of the University of Georgia. Baldwin county is Georgia was named in his memory.

MORRIS' PROPHECY Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania is said to have given—the finishing tyle to the Constitution and during the convention to have given utterance to the prophecy:

"The whole human race will be affected by the proceedings of this con-These are only a few of the many emarkable men who served in the

Bunions Onick relief from pain, Prevent shoe pressure. DFScholl's Zino-pade Put one on the

pression that John Hancock, John for 2.000 students and become its first Henry were delegates to the Constituadelphia in the late spring of 1787, tion Convention. Adams was in Engthere was assembled a group of no- land, and Jefferson was in France salary of \$8,000 a year. tably superior men from the stand- while the convention was in session. point of mental acumen, political un- Henry was appointed a delegate but remained here in August when Mr.

> STAGE And SCREEN

MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND farmers and resold to local stores. Acof motion pictures has been a favor- are of excellent quality but the yield The first woman to swim the Eng-

lish Channel has not yet made up her the screen as a career but she finds Smith. the work very much to her liking 'At first," she says, "I was puzzled at what seemed to be a great deal of delay in actually photographing

"For example, while we were makat Fischers Appleton Theatre Thurspart with Bebe Daniels, the Parasequences which are 'shot' in a swimming tank. I thought that I would took more than one hour to line up the lights and get everything in readione of many, particularly when water

is included in the scene. "It mystified me to have to go through the same scene two or three times but I soon learned that two or three 'takes' as they call them, are quite essential for the director. One or two might not be good and it

would be costly to go back again. "All of these things one must learn n motion pictures which are so different from appearing on the stage. "Vaudeville contracts must be fulfilled now but perhaps later on I shall take another 'dip' into pictures," said Miss Ederle.

ASK FOR BIDS FOR PAVING **WASHINGTON-ST ALLEY**

Bids for paving W. Washington-st from Bennet to Story-sts will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk, up to 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 26, Proposals will be received for concrete. isphalt and brick surface. Plans and specifications are on file at the city clerk's office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check equalcouncil reserves the right to reject all



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Marshall C. Graff, former district

GRAFF WILL TEACH

epresentative of the University of Wisconsin extension division, in Apbranch of the University of Pitts-United tSates senators, members of received here. Mr. Graff accepted a the cabinet or governors of states full professorship at the university in Many people seem to have the im- August, to organize the Erie branch Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick director at a salary of \$6,000. Now he also will teach five evenings a week beside his other duties, at a total

Mrs. Graff and daughter, who had refused to serve, and Hancock was Graff left for Pennsylvania, will move Their lives had been devoted largely not appointed as a delegate to the con- to Eric Thursday evening or Friday

LITTLE PRODUCE SOLD IN CITY BY FARMERS

Very few farmers are bringing produce to Appleton for sale according to Alex Robedeau, city weighmoster. A few loads of hay are brought in each week and some potatoes are purchased by speculators from the Gertrude Ederle's first impression cording to Mr. Robedeau the potatoes is smaller than usual.

There are 1,304,300 persons in the mind as to whether she will follow United States whose names are

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weather with this new face powderday and Friday in which I have a MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling: does not clog the pores; mount star, there are a great many is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new just plunge in and do my bit but it French Process. It's truly wonderful. Pettibone Peabody Co.





operative company which built a new Business operations started several weeks ago but the dwelling part was not finished until this week. Mr.

Construction of a sewer on Summit-AT U. OF PITTSBURG will be necessary for the company to

ing during the summer at the schoolhouse nearby. **BEGIN CONSTRUCTION**

Krueger and his family have been liv-

st was started Tuesday morning by the Wilson Construction company, It tunnel beneath the pavement for 40 feet at the intersection of Prospectave and Summit-st, in order to lay

SEASON FOR GROUSE WILL OPEN SEPT. 17

Squirrel and Rabbit Hunting according to reports made by the com-Season Will Open First of October

The four day season for prairie chicken and grouse will open this year on Sept. 17 and ctntinue until Sept. 20 according to the state law. Some countes, however, are closed to prairie chicken hunters until the fall of 1928. The closed season for partridges is still in effect this year and will be until 1929. Shooting will then be allowed only in the odd-numbered years.

The deer season is Dec. 1 to 10 on even numbered years. Under this **NEW CHEESE FACTORY** law deer hunters will be forced to wait until next year. A large num-Construction of Shady Side cheese ber of counties in Wisconsin are closfactory has been completed and Ben ed to deer bunting.

Krueger, proprietor at the factory. Squirrel hunting begins Oct. 1 and will move this week into the new continues until Jan. 1 with a bag dwelling attached to the building, it limit of five each day. The rabbit was announced. The old building season begins Oct. 1 and continues until Feb. 1 with a similar bag limit of five each day. The new rule afburned to the ground last spring. Farmers in the district formed a cofecting the use of dogs and their training, is as follows:

"No person carrying or being in possession of a gun shall run or use a dog or dogs in the field or upon lands frequented by game birds or upon which game birds may be found for a period of 19 days preceding the opening date for hunting prairie chickens and grouse."

OF SUMMIT-ST SEWER STATE REHABILITATION WORKER CONFERS HERE

John Lasher, state rehabilitation worker who is in charge of the work in the northern part of Wisconsin, is in Appleton for a few days to arrange the sewer beneath the concrete. It is training programs for disabled perexpected that digging of the tunnel sons two wish to return to industry. will take three days. The entire sew- He will be at the Appleton vocational er will be completed in from a week school for conferences until Wednes-

\$10,000<u>00</u> **REWARD!**

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RURAL SCHOOL WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the Pleasant Dale school building will be finished this week,

Last Times

TODAY

week in preparation for the opening The Woodlawn school is being plas-

tered and the priming coat of paint f being put on the building. School

will not open there until Oct. 1. There are 16 square feet of skin on munity. Floors are being elled this the average man.



BEERY HATTON Paramount Novelty "THE ELEGY"

TOMORROW BEBE and FRIDAY S DANIELS

The sprightliest comedienne on the screen today-Bebe Daniels; with the girl who conquered the English Channel-"Trudy" Ederle and Jimmie Hall, Bebe's hero in "Senorita" and both Campus Flirt!"

SWIM GIRL

WILL ROGERS Roaming the Emerald Aisles'

BILLY DOOLY Garamount News "WILD WALLOPS"

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Gestrude Ederle

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COLLEEN MOORE "NAUGHTY

So NAUGHTY she made a rumpus of a

New policy starting Sunday, Photoplays that play here WILL NOT PLAY NEENAH. iun. & Mon. - Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRLS SWIM:"

NEENAH

Thurs. MONTE BLUE "The Black Diamond Express"

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Uneven Hemlines Are Seen On Paris Suit Skirts Two-Thirds Length Jacket Is Another Fall Feature

Truly you should be here. The openings are simply too exciting for words. If I ever should feel the time to have a career, I should open a smart shop and sell gowns, for clethes have a growing fascination fer

As I see the new collections, am impressed with the potency of attne When I see what certain diogonal lines and uneven hemlines will do for a figure, and when I realize what just one jewel properly placed can ac justone jewel properly placed can do to feet. I know that clothes actually do make the woman.

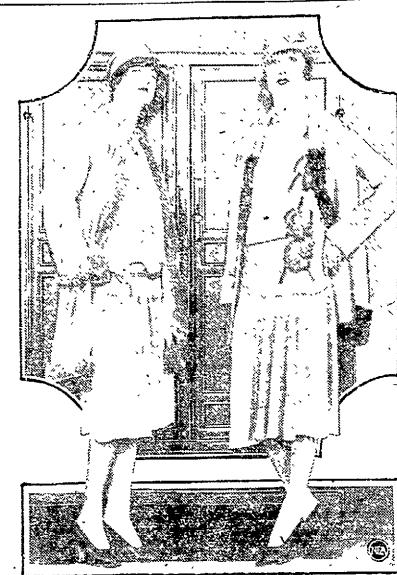
And by the way, suit skirts now have taken on the uneven hemime. Particularly those of very lovely weel fabrics that have overblouses of lame or brocade and are intended for formal afternoon wear. The imagination that has gone into the hemline is un-

has Aunt Louise, I am enclosing photographs of both. We bought them from Louiseboulanger who has delightful day clothes this year as well

as exotic evening creations. Both of us fell simultaneously for the new two-thirds length jacket. which seems to me is just about right Aunt Louise's is just a bit more adorned than mine. Her's is a frock of beige frisca with a most lovely arrangement of appliqued flowers on the left side in shades of brown and tan. It is charming without the coat, but perfectly darling with it, for the coat is a straight little affair trimmed, where there is no need for it. with bands of kohnsky fur.

My dress is simpler, but extremely well cut so that it has that "sophisticated simplicity" everyone is trying to ger, and despite all I have said against gray, I selected this in gray -just so that the coat could be band ed with chinchilla. I must say that this dress gives me a thrill - to say nothing of how strong it goes over with Jacques. He said when he saw it that a man really did have to get back to Paris to see real Parisian clothes. Considering the splended time he had in your country, I felt quite

I wore it the other day when we went to Chateau Madrid, and I really saw nothing there that I liked better My friend Antoinette bought a very sensible outfit at Lanvins. The coat. which is intended for real winter fitted fo ra few inches above the uneven hemline, dropped considerably



THE TWO-THIRDS LENGTH JACKET. LEFT. A GRAY THE COAT TRIMMED WITH CHINCHILLA; AT RIGHT, FRISCA, BANDED WITH KOLINSKY.

wear, is of exquisitely quilted black wrist. They are made of black an silk lined with beige fur which is ar- beige ribbon put together in an intriranged in squares set together with cate woven pattern. The neckline is bands of black so the inside is far a shallow oval and the belt made of more thrilling than the out. It is also many narrow bands of satin tied in banded and cuffed with the beige fur. an interesting bow.

With this she has ordered two The other frock is of beige geor frocks, one is of black satin with the gette, rather tailored, with many butmost romantic sleeves, very full but tons and a side fastening, and a very

ted panels in the back that made the skirt almost reach the floor in the back. It was designed for a tall beautiful blonde, and seemed to me just more than less favored women ought to have to look at. Do write - I am so interested in your home. It sounds too marvelous

to me. Much, much love,

hundred ways.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS

at one side. She has one small clos turban of black felt, and one widebrimmed hat of beigo felt with a

wreath of flowers in gilt leather.

More than anythnig else at the mo-

ment. I like the sport outfits, par-

icularly those of jersey with short coats and striped jersey blouses. Many of them have jersey scarfs that

may be manipulated in any one of a

Jane Regny is making delightful

suits of velveteen trimmed only of

stitching or seaming. Strange as it

nay seem corduroy is also used for sport frocks with coats to match.

Speaking of cordurey makes me think of velvet, and thinking of vel-

vet makes me think of the perfectly lovely gown I saw of yellow velvet.

just the color of a buttercup, that was

absolutely plain in front but had fit-



SMARTNESS OF TIERS It follows the Paris fashion with its double finely plaited tiered skirt and captivating youthful neckline. Design No. 3145 has only two major parts to pattern. Tie is caught in with shoulder seams. Plaited tiers are stitched to dress along perforated lines. Crepe de chine, georgette more slowly, too well aware a'ready crepe, chiffon, crepe satin or flat silk crepe is smart. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 49 and 42 inches bust, two round spots of color burning on Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin her cheeks, whirled out of the room

cucumber cups, fill with mixture and for you to miss. All the new fall and wall of the hall. early winter styles of course and then there are pages of novelties such as costume outfits for the masquerade party, etc. Articles about health and beauty and reducing safely, and pages showing correct hats, fancy needlehu-band, John Herman, while he was work, special lingerie, etc. While ran heavily toward the telephone,

Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price Name SIZCI C.iy

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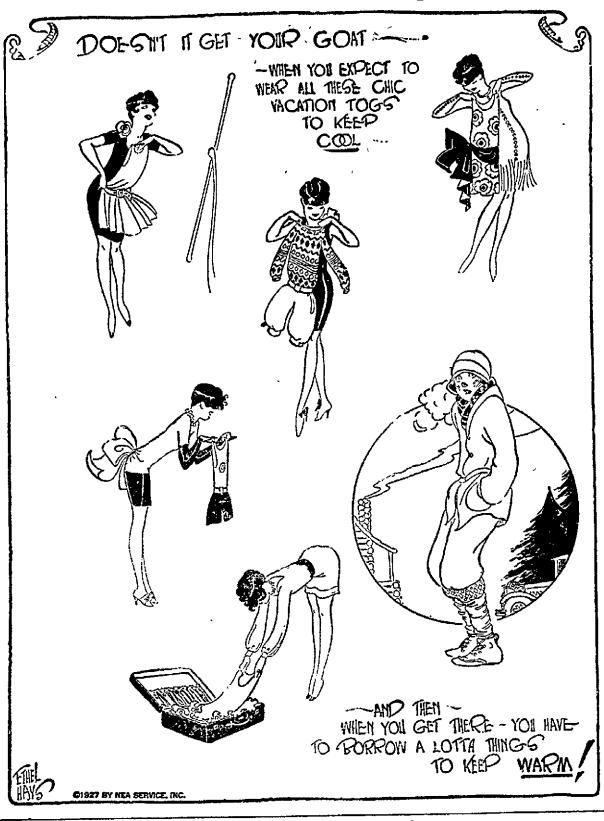
What side of the family do you en to prevent them. thirk I take after?" "Well, you have your father's eyes. "by you get your legs from your

ractional —Country Gentleman.

WHAT CAN HE DO! New York- Louis Mickens has Markety recovered from a broken to return to work, if he can find serums, vaccination, innoculations for these boards are put into the pesi-

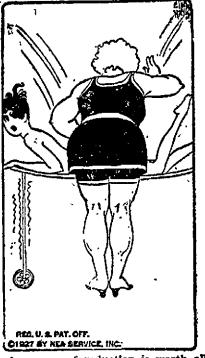
possage stamps issued by thema meant almost certain death. If parents could see, as I have The Commany is the largest denomhalf-cent stamp is the lowest-

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THE TINYMITES



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UST as the moon rese in the sky. Imclon to the sand and everyhedr wee Coppy heaved a heavy took a hand in cutting it to picces. sigh. "I don't think I can keep taking care it didn't fall. awake all through the night," said. (The Tinymites are caught "By sleeplan, though, I sadly storm in the next story.) fear I'd shortly topple off of here. Will someone tell me what to do? (Copyright, 2017 NEA Service, Inc.) of a health scope, Her hisband runs, I'm drowsy as can be."

"Why, sure, I'll tell you," Scout-"Bust look about " And they al Ispied a pretty Little island, not so very far below. Oh, are, if we could step our flight." said Clouny, "we'd

ground. "Ah, ha," said Clowny, "It's progen all jump. We'l make it now, with case." And, os the kite touched sand 1 Sema realisten and stepped, wer Clouns sumped - arme, as excepted from see -; and also flotped. He little legs were hit the more were in correct never tired. That's why he dropped down 👵

It wasn't lorg till all the crond ... Carryner, no was sleeping. Also snering loud, The whole night long they dreamed sweet whole night long they diserted sweet to be and elegand to exceed the dreams, as praceful as of all be. That we have noted to the control of t long, long sleep sure did them good, 7 . ; Just ha new Secretard sold it needs But they were up to match the cur-

"And now." and Crays late to the marker, believes be an earling eat. We'll search unit we find a gran father of these Warm the treat. There must be semether post mire posts in the targether. growing here that his a direct taste given butto to fe in set of them Let's separate and lo k around until Three are lairs and reason, but a healthy breakfast a found? The the standard form, or the re-Times all agreed to this and off ther page, died or high-

thing fine. The Brack paternation tender only to the amount of 15 cents distinctive front decoration of this

BY SISTER MARY

soup, toasted crackers, stuffed cucumber saiad, graham bread and butter sandwiches, baked peaches, oatmeal cookies, sweet cider. DINNER - Braised lamb with

vegetables, "wilted" endive, apple dumplings with cream, milk, coffee. The lamb is a cut from the fore quarter. It is cooked with potatoes, carrots and peas, making a sort of one-dish dinner for the entire-family The dinner dessert is hearty and nourishing if served with plenty of cream and just the thing to follow

chopped apple, mayonnaise. and cut in halves. Scoop out seeds to form cups, making four. Let stand for half an hour in very cold water to which I teaspoon salt and 2 *ablespoons vinegar or lemon juice has been added. In the meantime did peppers in boiling water for five minutes. Plunge into cold water and slip off the thin outer covering. Let stand led. Remove seeds and pith and chop

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SUES HER HUSBAND Washington-While riding with her driving Mrs Herman was injured in in a weem't de see dent. She such him cents for your copy now to Fashion blue eyes pale with fright and rage. for \$25. A chaming her beauty was marrel and that it was bad for her thurners, since she in the proprietor

ETIQUET HINTS

land there torusht. Let's lean in thet form the prefix "Morn" on their corde? direction and perhaps that's where the W. on plant core perconal card to send a gift, is it proper to

THE ANSWERS

T. Der bare correct as intertions

FOURTH SET OF TWINS

vine, and on it is a melon that is hig Fractional saver . legal tender up to light brown kill show in the form of enough for all." They lagged the jaid,

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Coddled apples with rolled cats, fried eggplant, crisp

toast, milk coffee. LUNCHEON - Potato and cheese

Two good sized cucumbers, I sweet red pepper. 1 sweet green pepper, 1-2 cup aiced celery, 1-2 cup finely Pare cucumbers, cut off each end

cerve on a sed of cress.

And sure enough, the little swing conject of the specific of the swing and defited should be the D. West other uses for calling

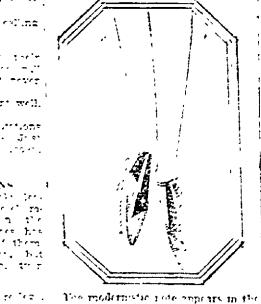
2. If you know the projects well.

Lynn, Mass -- Lord on The Conference

SISTER MARY'S

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Fashion Plaques



cheige and dark brown tabs.

SAINT AND SINNER

Faith and Bob found their voices at the same moment — the moment when Cherry put her small foot on hour ago, when we discovered she the lowest step leading to the front porch. "Where's Hope?" Cherry's small, gaily swinging body

jerked to attention. "Heavens." she cried, breathlessly. "You scared the ife out of me!" What have you done with her while came from some mysterious source you were out driving with Glenn An- and seemed to flow into her, routing

on hysteria again. blanched bone. She gaped her an as she spoke to her husband: swer: "I don't know what you're talking about! The baby was asleep when I left, at eleven o'clock — Faith. Bob! What's happened to my baby?" It was Bob who answered: "God

knows, Cherry: She's gone - her crib's empty. We thought you'd taken her driving with you and Andrews-" Cherry tore out of Faith's grasp and hurled herself across the Lorch to the open front door. They heard her sobbing as she ran to Faith's and Bob's bedroom. They followed Ler of the emptiness of the crib.

preferred). Our patterns are made as they were about to enter it. "Her by the leading Fashion Designers of clothes are gone, nearly at of them; New York City and are guaranteed to She's been kidnapped! My baby! Oh, fit perfectly. You simply must have my God! my God Strike me dead God. apples with enough saind dressing a copy of our Fall Fashion Magazine Strike me dead!" she moaned wildly. to make dute moist. Drain and dry for it contains too many good things as she hanged her head against the Bob darted from the room, glanced hastily at the drawers of the baby's chiffonier which Cherry had orawn out here at noce. What's that? Red-

out, saw that they were almost empty of the exquisite garments which Faith had made for the baby, then he you have the mater in mind, send 10 sweat gleaming on his forehead, his Faith, slumped against the door to at the image they evoked, the two her room, was hanging to the knob sisters broke into sobs, their arms to keep from falling. 'What - are wrapped about each other for supyou-going to do, Bob?" the gasped

to save their children. "Call the police! God! If we'd enly thought to look for her clothes a half police headquarters I don't know the number. This is a matter of life and death. For God's sake, hurry!" The panic in her husband's voice

"Where's the baby, Cherry?" Faith acted as a tonic upon Faith. Her ose and seized her sister by the arms fainting body, straightened, strength drews, when you'd promised me not the ice in her veins. Almost calmly to see him?" Her voice was rising she took Cherry into her arms-poor Cherry, with her forehead pitifully Cherry's face in the dim mocnlight bruised from her frantic banging suddenly looked as white as rain- against the wall - and held her fast "Ask for the night chief, Bob. Tell

him that the baby was kidnapped between eleven and twelve o'clock by its father. Christopher Wiley or by someone hired by Chris Wiley-" "Faith" Cherry screamed. "How do you know? Oh. I'll kill Chris for this! I'll kill him with my two hands? And she beat upon her breasts with

her tiny clenched fists. "Of course it was Chris." Faith be gan, then she stopped to listen to Bob's frantic attempt to make the night chief of police understand what he was talking about. Cherry, her golden eyes blazing and "Yes, Hathaway speaking, H-a-t-h-

a-w-a-y." Bob shouted. "No. ---Serenity Boulevard. I'm telling you!-Mrs. Wiley's baby two and a half months old - yes, a girl baby: Cherry Lane Wiley's baby." He bowed his head upon the mouthpiece of the telephone and groaned aloud. 'Oh, the fools! Listen! We think the baby was kidnapped by her father. Christopher Wiley! Yes. Chris Wiley Send out the alarm, will you? And some mea headed, red curls, like Mrs Wiley's -Oh, you remember her, do you? Brown eyes, weight — how much does the baby weigh, Faith?'

"Nine pounds and ten ounces," Faith told him. And at her words. port. NEXT: The hunt for Cherry's baby.

DO WITHOUT VACCINATION AND--BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

safert when it is alarmed, and in means — the name holds no terror, most danger when it feels itself catirely safe." Meaning that epidemics Health authorities are trying to clear

The fact that a hundred million people can live together in a country together in one city, and can so for nord, and mouth" said the Boy Friend (three to six millions often packed years without plague or pestilence is the greatest achievement perhaps in Health laws, sanitation, the knowl-

to a form of work his doctors have diphtheria, typhoid, malaria, and tion of saving us in spite of ourselv-The larged He must not ride in any scarlet fever — all these things are walk up or down stairs or not accidental, but the result of years of the most sacrificial labor on the pulsory in public schools — that of neck be broken part of doctors and scientists, many of whom have given their have in diphtheria optional; in certain com-

Thirty wears ago a care of diph. necessary. ing United States government. The The generation, grown since then, seen, an epidemic sweep through an and living in a time of immunity, entire school like a flash of flame,

PUBLIC health official made | have almost no fear of the discase the remark. "A community is They don't know what diptheria dieed her boy friend to her parents: occur in reverse ratio to the care tak- the country of the disease altogether We have no fear of small-pox row. Why? Decause science and vaccination have put an end to it in our

> There can be no letting down. The one department of the various states that must be eternally on us tors is edge of germs and germ-destroying the Board of Health. Quite often

> > But save us thry do. The matter of vaccination is commonulation for the presention of immittee other disears prevention is

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Leo Toonen was elected chief ranger Barry; financial secentary, Joseph Doctfler: recording secretary, William Nemacheck, treasurer, Henry Roemer; trustee, Joseph Lymer. The sentinels, guards and conductors will be appointcd by the chief ranger.

Plans were discussed for an open installation to take place at the first meeting in October. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting to arrange for the meeting. A program of entertainment will probably be giv-

A bowling committee was appointed to organize a bowling league for the order. Ray Dohr is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are James Brown, John

Bauer and Joseph Doerfler, Gustave Keller, Sr., gave a report on the international convention of Foresters held in July in Quebec. Canada. Lunch was served after the business

K. W. Y. W. CLUB WILL HOLD TWO MEETS A MONTH

Womans club will meet only twice a month instead of each week this year it was decided at a business meeting of members Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Plans were made for a party Filday evening at the club when Miss Elieen Heideman will act

The first regular meeting of the ub will be Wednesday night, Sept. 21. A hike, corn roast and business meeting are on the program.

CARD PARTIES

The St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will hold its weekly open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Louise Lang is chairman of the airange-

An open card party will be given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Stoffel, 1209 N. Lawe-st by Group No. 5 of the Christian Mothers society of St Theresa parish. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. The proceeds of the party will go for the benefit of the new St. Theresa Catholic church.

Forty-seven tables were in play at the open card party given evening at St. Joseph hall by the Christian Mothers society of St Joseph church. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Hipp, Mrs. Paul Neuman, William Liethen and Henry McGrath monthly business meeting Monday at schafkepf: Mrs. A. J. Koch, Miss night in the pastor's study. Rose Kolitsch at bridge: Mrs. L. Johnson at einch and Mrs. Anton Fischer and Mrs. V. Strobl at plumpsack. Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Mrs. Frank Probst were chairmen of arrangements for the party.

LODGE NEWS

 Regular business will be discussed at the meeting of Royal Neighbors at 7.45 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. All officers of the loage are to be present at the meeting.

A regular business meeting of o'clock Thursday night in Castle in Catholic home. Mrs. John Roach hall. Routine business is scheduled.

The Pythian Sisters will resume their meetings for the fall next Mon- of the state educational board at the day night in Castle hall. Plans for the year's work will be outlined at the meeting.

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thurs- ed Thursday at the home of Mrs. day night in Catholic home. Routine George Hayes, Orange-st. Cards will business will be discussed.

Waverly lodge No. 51 held a regular meeting Tuesday night in Masonic Master Mason degree was

A regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose was held Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine businces was discussed.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Edna Mielke daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman Leeman will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. John Lutheran church of Black Creek. The Rev. Beekin will conduct the services. The Misser Pora Radtke and Frances Nagreen and Lawrence Mielke and East, Micke will be the attendants. Miss Helen Kalese will be flower girl. A wedding samper will be served at the brane of the brite's parents at A o'clock to about 25 guests. The couple will make its nome at Leeman.

Miss Sadie Bedway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bodway, 225 IL Mc Kinley-st. and Harry Stick. son of Mrs. May Stich of Medina, were than ried at I o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Hoost church. The Rev. I L. Ruessmann performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Bodway and Di mer Jenneriahn were the attendants. Dinner and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 175 guests and a dance will be held Wednesday night at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Such will make their home

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Leo Toonen Temperance Union To Elect I. B. Club To o'clock church. Again Named Department Heads At Meet Hold Drive served, including members of the group and other young women affiliated with the church. After the supper, community sing-

local Womens Christian Temperance C. T. U., will be guest of honor as union will be appointed at the regu- the meeting. It is expected that 300 of Catholic Order of Foresters to lar meeting at 2:30 Thursday after-delegates will attend, succeed Michael Kerrigan at the reg. noon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Shoe-Preperations are to uar business meeting Tuesday night maker, 218 N. Meade-st. Final arin Catholic home. Other officers elect- langements will be made to attend ed were: Vice chief ranger, George the state convention to be held Sept. 22 to 25 at Fond du Lac.

Delegates from the local union who will attend the convention are Mrs. playlet which will be open to the pub-H. D. Reese, Mrs. R. Hench, Mrs George Eberhart, Mrs. Frank Sweet of the First Methodist Episcopal and Mrs. John Graef. Mrs Ella chuich at Fond du Lac will preach

CHURCH SOCIETY HEARS INDIAN MISSIONARY

Miss Agnes Gale Hill, a missionary from the Presbyterian church to India, told about the people in India and about her work, at the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Smith, 210 N. Park-ave. This was the first meeting after the summer recess

"The Twelve Tests of Character" by Fosdick was chosen as the study book of Chi Tau Upsilon society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Heln and Jean Paterson, 319 E Law rence-st. Miss Ruth Mielke read a paper. Supper was served at 6.30. The Misss Dorothy Harris and Margare Ritchie were assistant hostesses.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Unon-st, entertained members of Circle No. 4 of the Women's association of First Congregational church at a attend. get-together meeting and social Tuesday evening. Miss Estelle Dunning is convention program and it is anticcaptain of the group Plans for the rear's activities were discussed.

The first meeting of the fall of the Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon in the church Regular business was discutsed

About 25 members of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church attended the regular business meeting Tuesday night in the church base An invitation has been received from the Brotherhood of Immanuel church at Neenah to attend bers of the Bonini meat market basemeeting there on Oct. 6.

The ice cream social which was to Louis Bonini, honoring the team have been given Friday evening by which won the pennant in the Butchthe young people of the Greenville er's softball league. After the dinner Lutheran church has ben indefinitely plans for next year's team were dispostponed, because of the death of cussed.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church held a regular business was transacted.

Miss Vesta Hangartner was elected by a series of screams in the vicinity secretary of the Senior Olive branch and quite a crowd collected at the cor-Walther league society to succeed ner. The police department was no-Miss Frieda Lindert who was married Saturday, at the regular meeting on Tuesday night in Mt. Olive Lutheran shborhood they returned to the stachurch. Routine business was also

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for a food sale to be held Saturday morning at Geenen's Dry goods store were discussed at a meeting of Court Ave Maria of Catholic Knights of Pythias will be held at Daughters of America Monday night is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Laura Canavan of the local court was appointed a member national convention at Asheville. N. C., according to a report by Miss Clara Farrell, state rgent.

> The Anyday club will be entertainbe played

PARTIES

surprised Miss Isabelle Scharman at her home at Black Creek Sunday, the occasion being her birthday anniver ance union. final arrangements for eary. Cards and music furnished en- state convention and election of de-

Mrs. William H. Zuchlke. 224 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a lunchcon Tucsday at the Candie Glow Tea room in honor of her guests. Mrs. Warren B. Bullock and daughter. Catherine of Yonkers, N. X. fermerly Nagreer, son of Orlando Nagreen of total for Appleton. Places were

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Department superintendents of the Boole, president of the national W.

Mrs. Boole, the national president

was president of the New York State

PICNICS

The picnic for members of Over the

reacups club which was scheduled

poned. The picnic will be held or

STEVENS POINT MEET

George C. Beckley, secretary of the

Appleton Building and Loan associa-

tion, will attend the annual conven-

tion of the Wisconsin State Building and Loan association to be held at

Stevens Point, Sept. 22 and 23. Sev

eral members of the board of direc-

tor of the association also plan to

I lans are still being made for the

ipated that state financial leaders

to give talks before the several ses

ing and loan association officers from

all parts of Wisconsin is anticipated

Eighteen persons were in attend-

ance at the dinner given for the mem-

ball team at Hotel Northern Tuesday

evening. The dinner was given by

SECOND WARD AROUSED

BY SCREAMS TUESDAY

Residents of the Second ward near

the corner of N. Superior-st and W.

Pacific sts were aroused Tuesday noon

tified and officers arrived on the scene

but after a brief search of the nci-

DOWN AT GREENVILLE

Horse sheds at the Greenville

grange hall have been torn down this

week and probably will not be rebuilt,

according to reports. The sheds were

built close to highway 26 which was

paved this summer. The state pur-

chased several feet of ground on el-

ther side of the road, necessitating re-

Since automobiles have largely re

placed the use of horses. the sheds

have been used to house the cars in

Social Calendar

For Thursday

2:00 Group 5 of Christian Mothers

society St. Theresa church, open card party at home of Mrs. John Stoffel

partment superintendents, with Mrs.

F. M. Shoemaker, 218 N. Meade-st. 2:30 St. Joseph Ladies Aid society.

7:45 Royal Neighbors, regular busi-

8-90 Knights of Columbus, regular

Knights of Pythas, regular

moval of the sheds.

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2:30 Womens

card party, parish hall

ness. Odd Fellow hall.

business. Catholic home.

business. Castle hall.

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BECKLEY TO ATTEND

trustees of Wooster college.

Friday, Sept. 23.

A drive to secure new members for the I. E. club of business and profes-Preparations are being made to serve 400 guests at . banquet the first church will be launched soon by the for the meeting. evening of the meeting at which Mrs. membership committee of the club Annie W. War: n will be toastmisheaded by Miss Ruth Saccker, it was tiess. Filday and Saturday evenings planned at a meeting and supper of will be given over to a temperance the group Tuesday night at the church. No definite plans on the camhe. On Sunday horning, the pastor paign have been announced. A special program will be arranged

on rally day Oct. 4 for the new memthe annual convention sermon. auto rids will be conducted by the Miss Anna M. Tair is president of Chamber of Commerce of Fond du

the club this year. Miss Esther Ron-Lac as one of the features of enterning is vice president and Miss Emma Baer, secretary and treasurer The ways and means committee is headed by Miss Gertrude Thuss; the good organization of W C. T. U: for 15 cheer by Miss Nettle James: devotionyear. She is a member of the Woal by Miss Mabel Millard; telephone man's Press club, the Daughters of by Miss Harriet Bounds; program by the American Revolution and the Law Miss Esther Ronning. Members of enforcement league of the New York the program committee who will make State Federation of Womon's clubs plans for the year's meetings are: and is a member of the board of Miss Signe Wennerstrand, Miss Irene Bidwell, Miss Lucille Welty, Miss Florence Stouder.

The ways and means committee has decided to sell Christmas cards as a means of making money this year. The club is a unit of the Social union of the church.

for Friday afternoon has been post-SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO MEET WITH ROHAN

Grade principals of the public schools were to meet with Ben J. Ro han, superintendent of schools, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the year. Routine business of adjustment in the schools was scheduled.

Miss Angeline and Anna Kommer of Fond du Lac are visiting friends in Appleton.

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served, including members of the

After the supper, community sing-For Members ing was held. Miss Vera Pynn gave an outline of the club's work this season and piano selections were Games followed the business meeting and program. The eexcutive commitsional women of the First Methodist tee was in charge of arrangements

BOWLING LEAGUE MEET POSTPONED

Bowling by the Appleton Womans lub league will not start Thursday Sept. 15, because of the warm weather, Miss Sylvia Roudebush, manager of the league, has announced. The alleys have not been opened and will not be until cooler weather comes, she said,

Announcements will be made later then the league will start playing the manager stated.

Anthony Rechner of Milwaukee usiting with relatives here.

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THIRTEEN REGULARS FROM KAUKAUNA AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

McAndrews Handicapped, However, by Loss of Two Valuable Men

Kaukauna - Thirteen regulars of the 1926 Kaukauna High school football squad have reported to Coach Harry "Pat" McAndrews for practice. They are Byron Esler, "Babe" Hish on, W. Miller, L. Hallock, Lloyd Derus, William Ludtke, Foster Cre vierre, Marvin Miller, Robert Main, Jack Hilgenberg, Harvey Doering Richard Landreman and Richard Fergusen. Lester Biselx, another mem ber of the 1926 football squad, has not entered high school this fall. Biselx is a senior and should be a valuable addition to the team. Clifford Kemp was out for practice for a few days but he was forced to drop out when the leg he injured in a baseball game at Appleton late this summer started bothering him again. The loss of Kaubothering him again. The loss of Kemp means a great deal to the Kaukauna coach for McAndrews will have to develop a new quarterback. Kemp has played substitute quarter on the last two high school teams and should have had his best year this fall. It is probable that Kemp will be back later in the season.

Among the veterans lost to the team through graduation are Captain Norbert Noie, Thomas Mislinski, Jack Verbeten, Alvin Kronfest, Hollis Whitman and Sylvester Lehrer.

Coach McAndrews said Tuesday amging his squad in preparation for the Oshkosh game to be played at the Kromers come to Kaukauna and play Sawdust City a week from Saturday. McAndrews expects to give the team about eight or ten plays for the Oshkosh game and then brush up on them. From now until the game most of the time will be taken in learning how to tackle and block and it is possible that no aerial attack will be developed until after the first few

DISBAND KAUKAUNA'S Y. M. C. A. BALL TEAM

Many Players Leave for School After Summer Season

Kaukauna - P. R. Maginnis, manager of the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs, has announced that the team will not play any more games this year because many of the players are leaving for school this week or the following week. The team made an enviable record this summer ning eight games and only losing two. These were to the Kellys of Green Bay and the Brillion City team. Both of these teams were beaten by the Cubs later in the season. Attempts were made to get the

every one of his starts this season. | er Hilborne. The Kaukauna team has the best

claim to the valley amateur title of any squad in the valley having de- er review of the Women's Benefit asfeated the strongest contenders in the sociation was held Monday evening ers, Cameron-Schultz of Appleton. Schlaefer Hardwares of Appleton. Kellys of Green Bay, Brillion, Chilton and Little Chute.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Kankauna-R. H. McCarty. Kaukauna chief of police. Monday recovered the Nash car recently stolen from Antone Sprangers of this city. The car was taken from the Brenner and Grebe fuel yards sometime last week by an Oneida Indian. He drove the car north and not having any money, sold the spare tires to buy gasoline. He ran out of gasoline money at Pulaski and had a flat tire. He abandoned the car in that village last Saturday and he was seen taking a train out of Pulaski. The Pulaski police immediately notified Mr McCarty and he went after the car on Monday. Outside of the spare tires being sold there was no damage done to the car.

MULFORD'S SOFTBALL

Kaukauna - Mulford's soft ball team won a 13 to 12 game from the hard-hitting Electricians in a Kaukauna Soft Ball league game at the municipal playgrounds Tuesday eve-

On Monday night Thilmany and Andrews Oils fought to an S to 8 tie. darkness finally stopping the game. Brenzel pitched for Thilmany and Minkebege worked for the Oils. Wednesday night the two league leaders. Homans and the Volleyballers, will battle for the right to play

in the championship series. Both teams are tied for first place in the

TONITE - WAVERLY FOX TROT CONTEST

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SUN RISES AT 5:10 FRIDAY: HUNTERS ARE SET FOR GREAT DAY

Kaukauna- Many out-of-town

hunters have been in the city during the last few days looking over the many ducks now below the government dam. A large number of the hunters are planning on being in Kaukauna for the opening of the duck hunting season at sunrise Friday morning. According to L. C. Wolf, local city clerk, the sun will rise at 5:10 on that morning and hunters are cautioned not to start shooting earlier. Kaukauna huntters believe there will be a mad scramble for the choice points on the river and many are planning on going down to the river early to be sure of their favorite spot. R. H. McCarty, local chief of police, has again cautioned hunters not to do any shooting between the government dam and Niesen's Pulp mill. Any found shooting in this territory will be arrested, the chief said.

MILWAUKEE KROMERS TO PLAY KAUKAUNA

Five League Games Remain to Be Played by Les Smith's

Kaukauna-Sunday is an off day for he Kaukauna valley leaguers, the team having drawn a bye in the day's chedule of Fox River Valley league games. Instead of giving his team a that he would spend the week scrim- rest on that day, Manager Les Smith has decided to have the Milwaukee

> The Kromers, managed by eGorge 'Stormy" Kromer have captured the Lake Shore league champions.ip. Kromer has several Southwestern leaguers, in the lineup and the team has been playing a fine class of ball Included in the lineup is Pocan of Kimberly, pitcher and outfielder of reoute. This feature alone is expected at ttract many fans from Appleton.Kimerly and Little Chute who know Po-

"Stormy" has argued all summer that his squad could beat the local valey leaguers easily and now he will ave an opportunity to demonstrate. Only five more valley league games remain on the Kaw schedule. These Victorious are with Oshkosh, Kimberly, Appleton and Neenah. The Kaws will meet Oshkosh, playing off a game postponed earlier in the season. Oshkosh and Kimberly show at Kaukauna and the locals travel to Appleton and Neenah. Wins in the five games will shove the Electrics out of the cellar. At present the squad is one game below the sixth place Neenah team.

Social Items

Kaukauna -Miss Elizabeth Wilson Kellys to come to Kaukauna to play of Appleton entertained at a one off the deciding game as both of the o'clock lunches at the Hotel Northern other contests were played at Green on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Bay but it apparently looks as though Miss Agnes Hill of Monrovia. Cal., the Green Bay organization is content Those from Kaukauna who attended to rest on laurels already won L. the luncheon were Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mereness, star Cub pitcher, has won Mrs. William Ashe and Mrs. T. Park-

A regular meeting of the Fox Riv valley including the Menasha Round in Odd Fellow's hall on Secondst. A social hour followed the business

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the club rooms in the Public Library building at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Delegates will be elected to the dis-RECOVERED BY POLICE trict W. C. T. U convention to be held at Green Bay on Saturday, Sept. 29.

> The Royal Neighbors of America society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the club rooms on Second-st. Routine business was transacted at the meeting after which a social hour was enjoyed by the mem-bers of the organization.

ANNOUNCE LIBRARY'S SCHEDULE FOR FALL

Kaukauna - A new schedule of opening and closing hours at the public library were announced Tuesday afternoon by Miss Hornibrook, librarian. The library will open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 130 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon daily except Sunday. On Monday Wednesday and Saturday evenings TEAM WINS HARD GAME the library will remain open from

38 HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - Jacob Miller has the honor of having the first hunting license issued by L. C. Wolf, city clerk. this fall. His license was issued a censes and have received them. A o'clock and a procession was held at hunting season on Friday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Oliver Miller visited riends at Green Bay Tuesday. Elmer Grimmer returned to the University of Wisconsin Wednesday About ten women were present. Mrs. after spending the summer with his Jillyroot, who was formerly Miss formed Mission college at Plymouth. where he will study for the ministry. returned to Plymouth where they are day evening at the clubhouse. students in the Reformed Mission

COULDN'T BE BOTHERED die of the night, "there are burglars ly-Clark mill, has been transferred to Mary's Spring academy, in the house. I heard them." the mill at Niagara where he will hold Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sci Fred. Sleepily. "I'll attend to them He was presented with several gifts of Calumet Harbor, called Sunday at

CHILTON MAN BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT AT MALTING PLANT

in Rope Around Drum

Special to Post-Crescent Co. His left leg. right arm and collar

a Fond du Lac hospital. Had it not been for prompt action on the part of Max Casper, engineer at the malting company. Flemming probably would have been killed. The ngineer discovered Flemming's plight lmost as soon as the latter became ntangled in the rope, and turned off he power connecting the drum. With several other employes, Mr.

The injured man was taken

Flemming was unloading barley. oop in a rope caught hold of the vorkman's foot and drew him up against the drum, where he was crushed by ropes and chains. The ladies of New Holstein Eastern Star entertained at a card party at the Civic park Tuesday afternoon. about thirty tables being in play.

Bridge, 500, and schafkopf were played. A large delegation of Chilton people attended, among them being Mesdames Selma Haessley, William Stauss, Arthur Jensen, John Goggins, Melvin Gerlach, Edmund Arps, H. F. Arps, Earl Groetzinger, A. P. Baumann, G. M. Morrissey, Anna Gienn. McMullen, Arthur Hipke, Reuben Maples, John Manahan, Louis Horst, Edgar Piper, William Greim, Otto Bechlem, Gerhard Jensen, Walter Kurtz, Philetus Ortlieb, Ernest

Miss Elizabeth Walsh visited lilwaukee Tuesday evening.

H. A. Schell of Neenah visited at he high school on Tuesday. The annual Mission fest of the Sbenezer Reformed church was held Sunday, the Rev. William Arpke being assisted in the services by Prof. Louis Hessert of the Mission House at Franklin, and Dr. W. F. Horstmeier of Sheboygan, the former of whom preached in the morning and the latter in the afternoon. A sionary program was given by the Young Peoples' society.

Walter Kurtz visited friends in Osh Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay

spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff of Hilbert visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tena Stark Sunday.

Miss Irma Oelke spent the Miss Caroline Marken isited her Mrs. Henry Kroll fell on the steps, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Schnell, on Thursday and fractured

Miss Leone Lampert isited her mother in Neenah Sunday. Martin and Hugo Salm purchased 150 acres of land from their father John Salm for \$1600. The farm is located in Chilton town, and is a part

her left arm at the elbow.

of the Salm homestead. John Wingers sold 68 acres in the town of Stockbridge to Edwin Heller for \$9,000. Anton Bell of Milwaukee visited at

the home of Mrs. Tena Bell during the Nic Kartheiser of Chicago spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs.

John Lartz. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo and son of Oshkosh, visited at the home of Oscar Dorschel and William Knauf

on Sunday. The Rev. Vernon Lane visited friends in Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs. Anton Molg was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Monday where she will submit to an oper-

Mrs. Eliza Streudel and Mrs. Anna Osthoff visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann and

two children visited the former's mother in Oshkosh Sunday. Miss Louise Theda of Milwaukee Is visiting at the home of Louis Young

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughters Madeline and Dorothy motored to Madison Tuesday, where Miss Madeline will enter on her junior year in the University of Wis-

Mrs. Frank Tesch and daughter. Gertrude, Mrs. Walter Kroehnke and Mrs. Anna Osthoff left Tuesday for Harvard, Ill., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heller. They will return on Friday.

HOLY NAME PARISH IN

Kimberly-Holy Name parish held residence. its annual prigrimage to the shrine hae made application for hunting he mass was sung at the chapel at 10 Henry Foerisch residence. general rush is expected by Mr. Wolf 1 o'clock. About seventy-five cars of relatives at Fond du Lac Tuesday. from now until the opening of the parish members made the pilgrimage. at a linen shower Tuesday evening at Miss Alice O'Donnell visited Sunday her home in honor of Mrs. H. Lilly- at Milwaukee. root. Schafkeput was played and priz-Mrs. A. Gosha and Mrs. T. Wydenven. week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer. Hyacinth Van Able, was married to the "enard Brantmier residence this Harvey Dix left Tuesday for the Re- Harvey Liliyroot a short time ago. | week. | The local branch of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold Carl Grimm and Alfred Grimm have a regular monthly meeting Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Vander Velden and family moved Saturday to Sunday at St. Nazianz. Niagara, Wis Mr. Vander Velden. Miss Lucille Runge at "Fred." she whispered in the mid-phite department of the local Kimber- du Lac, where they will enter the St. "Very well, my dear," murmured the same position as in the local mill. Holstein, and Theologe Huckschmann first thing in the morning." - An- hy his fellow employes Friday noon the William Strebe residence. at the Clubboute.

SON OF FORMER VILLAGE PEOPLE WED AT OSHKOSH

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-News has been receivd here of the marriage of Miss Verna Carley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Flemming Suffers Charles Carley of Shead-st near Auro 10 Fractures When Caught raville and Gordon Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. George H. Clark of Omroat 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by the

> Stockbridge. The Ladies aid will meet Wednes- Mrs. Plach will live in this village. iay at the social hall for quilting. veekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Denny of Raome over the weekend. Roger Pingel was a business calle t Chilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemauer and family visited relatives at Kaukauna Sunday. The Misses Marian Cordy, Mabel

day for Milwaukee where they will attend St. Mary academy. Mrs. Lenz of Menasha, is spending

Miss Edith Leknecht motored by her niece and nephew. Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers and Anton in South hall near the office of the Delmar Newton of Appleton. Miss Van Lieshout. Newton will resume her duties as teacher at Jude for a second term. On their way the party stopped at Madison to visit the capital. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sears and chil- and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

dren of West De Pere, spent Labor day at the A. D. Sheriff home. Mrs. A. D. Gelling and Mrs. Dale Denny visited friends at Kaukauna, and Kimberly Wednesday. News was received here by the Ger-

hartz family of the birth of a son last week to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gerhartz of Wausau. Miss Appolonia Petrie left Saturday for Dowagiac, Mich., to resume her duties as public school teacher in

hat city. The Rev. W. B. Petherick attended he annual Methodist Episcopal conference at the First Methodist church t Appleton last week.

Miss Katherine Ricken left Monday or Milwaukee to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of hat city. Frank J. Gerhartz left Monday for Paris, France, where he will attend

the International convention of the American legion. Mr. Gerhartz expects to be gone about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burtch, Mrs. William Parsons and George Parsons drove to Ispheming

and returned Monday. Mrs. Burtch remained in Ispheming for her health. Miss Marie Pilling and Miss Dorothy Eldred left Monday for Green Bay where they will enter the training school for nurses at the Bellin Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno, daughter, Della and son, Gordon returned home Saturday from a trip to Antigo and Lawrence lake. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Germain of Antigo, who will visit relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John Delahunt and children and Mrs. Philip Parsons and children visited at the R. A. Risse home at Appleton Saturday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SHERWOOD AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Steven Kline of Evanston, Iil., spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Edward Kontnic.

Weekend visitors at the Mike Kiefer residence were Mr. and Mrs. August Grimm, Nick Moehn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Hrs. Nick Janty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shomisch and family of Stockbridge. Mrs. Michael Kiefer, who has been severiouly ill at her home, is recov-

Sunday visitors at the Mary Maurer esidence were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thelen of Marytown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen of Menasha, and "r. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thelen of St. John. ily and Mrs. Mary Maurer attended a family reunion dinner at the Mrs. Matt Maurer, Sr., residence of Apoleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dexhelmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker visited in a short time by using Peterson's t Elkhart lake Thursday.

Anton Dexheimer and A. H. Mueller "Marrelous." " 35 cents at all drug at Elkhart lake Thursday. spent Sunday evening at Little Chute. sists. Mr. and Mrs. Ignas Marko, Louis Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. George Mislang of Milwaukee, spent a few

days last week at the Julius Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt and few days ago. To date 33 hunters at Robinsonville Sunday. A high family spent Sunday in Milwaukee at Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Brantmier. Mrs. H. W. Langenberg entertained Victor and Norman Brantmier. and

> Mrs. Joseph Noviony of Oshkosh es were won by Mrs. T. Courchanc, is visiting friends in Sherwood this

Mrs. Henry Brantmier and Mrs. O'Donnel of Menasha, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer of Ap-

Mueller residence. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Siedle and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hulzschuh spent Miss Lucille Runge and Miss Genewho was superintendent of the sul-vieve Maurer left Monday for Fond

pleton, visited Sunday at the A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmidt of New Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmier and

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL **WEDS APPLETON MAN**

Miss Rose Van Gomple and John Plach Married at Prettv Ceremony

Little Chute-Miss Rose Van Gomple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Rev. O. E. DeWitt at Oshkosh. The tin M. Van Gomple, of this village and couple was attended by Miss Ruby John Plach of Appleton were married Chilton-Caught in a rope and pull- Clark, sister of the groom and Ken- at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. ing the comnig academic year. The in a few days. ed up against a drum around which neth Carley, brother of the bride. Fol. John church. The Rev. John Sprang- advisors will instruct new students the rope was being wound. Ferdinand lowing the ceremony an informal re- ers performed the ceremony. The at- who are in general courses leading to Flemming, 58, a laborer, suffered 10 ception was held at the home of the tendants were Miss Helen Sunlitner of Bachelor of Arts and bachelor of philfractures to his body about 8:30 Tues- bride's parents. The couple will leave Appleton and Martin Van Gomple, osophy degrees. day morning at the Chilton Malting for a wedding trip to Merten after brother of the bride. Following the which they will be at home in West ceremony a wedding breakfast was time study and devote half their time one were fractured in a number of Allis, where the groom is employed. served to about 60 guests at the Van to administrative duties. Each of the Mr. Clark's parents were formerly Gomple home. In the evening a dance advisors will have charge of from 125 will be held at Hartjes hall. Mr. and to 150 freshmen, the whole staff advis-

Members of the St. Agnes sodality Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler visited of St. John church held their regular in September to select their programs with friends at Random lake over the monthly meeting in the church base- of study, advise them from time to ment Monday afternoon. Plans were time in regard to adjustment to unimade to organize volley ball teams, versity conditions, warn them in resine visited at the Ormond Denny Arrangements were also made to pre- gard to poor work, and encourage sent a program at the next meeting, them as they show progress-in gen-The committee in charge consists of eral give the benefit of their know-Misses Helen Wildenberg. Joanna ledge and experience to the freshmen Gloudemans and Agnes Heesakkers.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Lamers at their home Sunday evening, the part of Prof. F. W. Roe who has Olig, and Gertrude Diedrich left Mon- Cards furnished entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. returning to full time teaching, and Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpes, the project will be under the general the week at the August Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Vanden Heu- supervision of Prof. Harry Glicksman. vel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F Evers, Mr. for several years assistant dean, who and Mrs. William Maas, Mr. and Mrs. now becomes junior dean. Juda, Green-co Sunday and returned Adrian Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Monday. She was accompanied there Look, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broekman,

> Mrs. George Verstegen, Depot-st. Miss Edith Adamsen of Fond du ferences impressions will be exchanged ac is a guest for a few days of Dr. both as to general conditions and as to

> C. E. Hansleman of Chicago was caller here Tuesday. Miss Harriet Van Handle is visiting light on the problems connected with for a week with relatives in Kimber-

children were Oshkosh visitors Sun

Mrs. Clara Becker and family spen Sunday at Hilbert with relatives. Mrs. Clifford Trainer of Albuquer que, Ne. M., is visiting her mother Urs. Mary Heup. Steve Nody of Milwaukee, spent

Saturday at the Julius Schmidt resi Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dexhieme spent Sunday at Forest Junction. Stevens Artz of Wrightstown, Mrs Helding of Appleton, called Wednes

day at the Anton Dexhiemer resi dence. Miss Elvera Dexhiemer spent Sun lay at Hilbert. Anton Koehn spent Sunday with

nis family at Little Chute. Harvey Jeske visited Sunday a Black Creek. Vivian Hilliker visited with her pa

ents Sunday at Galesburg. Mrs. Urbon Brantmier and son, Renold, are spending a few days at of requests for support. The presihe John Strebe home. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Fees of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe of bc. ing letters received now must go Menasha, were at the John Strebe

home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Urbon Brantmier and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer Miss Marie Strebe and Irwin Maurer spent Sunday at Schawano lake. Mrs. Brown of Milwaukee, Miss Regena and Mary Ricker of Mena-

sha, visited at the Allison Martin Miss Bernadine Stockhausen and brothers, Gerald, Anton and Erwin of Wauwautosa, visited friends in Sher-

vood Tuesday. Clarence Mueller and Edward Kees left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee, where they will enter Marquette uni-

Weekend visitors at the John Strebe home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haag of Calumetville, Mr. and rMs. Jake Schmitt of New Holstein, Theodore Huebchmann of Calumet Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brug and children of Brothertown. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen of Little Chute. Mrs. Verstagen formally was Miss Marie Kees.

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who have previously met freshmen vising of even a larger number of Mrs. Scherer is survived by a brother, male students of the University of freshmen. Wisconsin to advise them is to be reclass of 1927.

The graduate student will do half

The advisors will help their charges

The plan is, at least in its experi mental stage, the outgrowth of considerable reflection and observation on

The new administrative assistants will be given office accommodations junior dean and frequent conferences A son was born Monday to Mr. and bteween Dean Glicksman and the five advisors will be held. At these con-

> individual students. It is expected that the project will, when it is in full operation, throw new the transition from high school to college, and it is hoped that if it is sucessful during the first year it may

AID ASKED IN ADVANCE FROM HINDENBURG FUND

Berlin-(4)-Though President von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday is still two and one-half months off, his offices are flooded with rekuests for support from the Hindenburg Birthay Fund. The fund was started in June. The

inderlying idea is that those desirous of showing their affection for the venerable head of the republic should refrain from showering gifts upon him, but should contribute instead to a special Hindenburg Birthday Fund. the proceeds of which are to be distributed among indigent war veterans and others in dire distress. Banks and other public institutions are ac-Contributions have been rather meager in proportion to the number dent's sec. y has been compelled to issue a public statement that all

into the waste basket.

Sherwood-Mrs. William Scherer, 50, nee Flora Nicholson, died here at 2:15

placed this year by a committee of will be Elmer Beth, Two Rivers: Har- Fuenzal services will be conducted at five graduate students, alumni of the ry Schuck, Slinger; George C. John- 9:30 Friday morning at Sacred Heart

Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of about a year. She was them

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichol-Madison-(4)-The faculty advisors latter be extended to include the ad- son, and was married Sept. 2, 1913. Guy Nicholson of Antigo, and a sis-Four members of the advisory staff ter, Mrs. Mary Hozzarid of Chicago. on, Kenosha; and J. Alden Behnke, church by the Rev. Anthony Jaeckle. The new plan will be tried out dur- Appleton. The fifth will be selected Burial will be made in the church cemetery here.

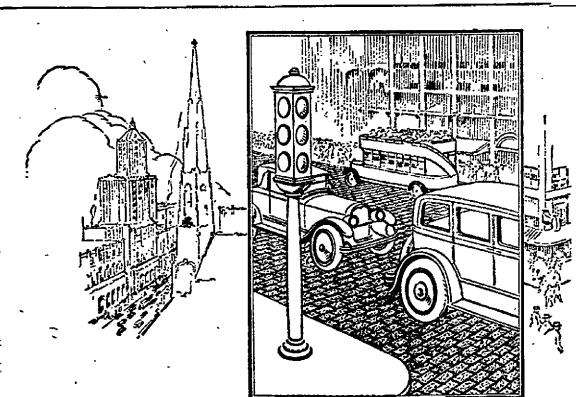
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hawano Editor Gives Ad-Large Gathering

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Kew London—Nearly one hundred sons attended the reception given the Congregatioani church parlors ducation and their wives, the heran school faculty and the Cathschool represented by the Rev. Kolbe. Rotary Anns were also ts. Much merriment was added he evening's enjoyment by the ap-

ilton R. Stanley, editor of the fact that this week is being obstory of the making and enacting I the fact that no change has been in the constitution since the teenth amendement and urged his ners to uphold it as it is, for its th, he said, cannot be improved

e Rev. Henry P. Freeling, rendseveral vocal selections with pine teachers, a general mixer was during the remainder of ing. The banquet was served by Ladies Aid society of the Con-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS:

w London-Mr. and Mrs. William ner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roshave returned from a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Schumann at North Freedom. iss Vivian Abraham left Wednes for Milwaukee where she will at-Downer college.

rs. J. N. Soffa and daughter Minwho have spent the past three hths with relatives at Boston, ., returned Monday. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and ghter Ruth, of Milwaukee, were

rs. C. J. Krause has returned from

guests of relatives in this

rs. George Lea and son Alfred,

sts at the Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer home r. and Mrs. John Sengstock, Jr. ved Tuesday for a few days visit

relatives in this city The forparents. Mr. and Mrs. John stock, who have been their guests the past two weeks, returned with L. Cochrane of Milwaukee, ar-

Tuesday for a few days visit his family here. strict Attorney L. D. Smith of

ipaca, was a business visitor in city Tuesday. J. Thompson has been confined to home several days on account of

rs. Bernard Hartquist and daugh-Mary, spent Tuesday at Oshkosh. Beatrice Polley, who has been ing there for the past few days rned with her.

r. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and son d, motored to Milwaukee Wedneswhere the latter will remain to ne his studies at Marquette dental

L. Zaug and son Dawson, of comery, Ala., who with his wife been a guest in his father's home the past week, left Tuesday eveig for Chicago where they will atthe Lumberman's convention. Misses Zaug motored to that city ednesday from whence Mr. and Mrs. wson Zaug will proceed to their

less Lathrop, the Misses Myrtle and s city, with Chester and Russel

ONDUCT BURIAL RITES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral serivces for to Saturday noon while returning her home from a doctor's office. re held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afteron from the Lewis Conrad home d at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Luthin church. The Rev. Adelph Spierconducted the services. Pallirers were William Roloff, Rayonard Roloff, Earl Abel. Arthur and and Marion. assnap. Tiorance Glassnap. Alvin ssnap, Frederick Glassnap, Henry Floral Hill cemetery.

EW STUDENT ASSISTANT AT CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

special to Post-Crescent Yew London - Miss Irene Ahearn been appointed student assistant the New London public library to ecod Miss Dunice Gottgetren, who s recently appointed library assist-Miss Gotterfrin succeeded Miss ce Preiburger, who resigned to en-Oshkosh rormal school this fall. total of 413 books was issued at library during the past week. Of number 189 were issued from the ideen's deports of, including 42 - fiction and 147 fetton: and 224 ill boots, melu es 38 non-fiction 1 1sq fiction, were issued. Thirty erence questions were answered.

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y Post-Crescent Want Ads New London Monday,

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-A number of friend led at their home Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Five hundred furnished the evedress on Constitution at ning's entertainment, four tables being in play. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. Tribby and consolation to Mrs. Reuben Gruentzel. James Bodoh won men's prize for high cers has been a topic of considerable score and Austin Dexter, consolation.

home of Mrs. Emma Brusberg in hon- are: president, Arnold Learman; vice of the young people of this city and the Rotary club for the members or of her departure to Mankato, Minn., he public school faculty, the board where she will make her home with her daughter. About twenty guests at games and musical entertainment. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. E. W.

Wendlandt were hostesses at an eve-treasurer. ning of bridge at the Pfeifer home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. of the senior class and Angeline Stanley, Lowell Larson, Lawrence Dawson Zaug of Montgomery, Ala., Hintzke, vice president. The election Five tables were in play. Mrs. J. C. of the other officers was laid over unwano Journal, was the speaker of Dawson receiving the prize for high til the next meeting which will be evening. He called attention to score. Mrs. Zaug was presented with held some time next week. a guest prize. Following the game of The freshman election is scheduled Myrtle Brooks. Alvira Kawalski. ed as Constitution week and gave cards, an informal program was given, to take place within the next two Carlton Beers, Myrene Plopper, Myra including vocal soles by Mrs. Rudd weeks. Smith, musical readings by Mrs. Carlton Reuter and cello selections by PETERSON BURIAL RITES Miss Gladys Borchardt.

A joint meeting of the American legion and the legion auxiliary will be held at legion hall Thursday evening. Reports of committees on the recenhomecoming celebration will be heard accompaniment by R. Louis Reu- Delegates to the state convention of Following the formal welcoming the American legion and the auxiliar will submit their reports.

> The regular meeting of the Lions club was held at the club room at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. Following short business sesssion Dr. George Polzin was received as a member of the organization. George Jillson, retired passenger agent of the Northwestern railroad, gave a humorous sketch of his life and his experience in the railroad service.

The Autumn Leaf club resumed meetings Tuesday afternoon after the Fond du Lac, spent the weekend summer vacation. Mrs. Edward Jago- the Charles Stinemates home. ditsch was hostess to the club at this meeting. The usual game of five hundred was played, Mrs. J. W. Monsted the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. receiving the prize for high score, Mrs. Barnes Sunday. Miss Carmen Barnes Otto Lemke, second, and Mrs. A. H. returned to Wautoma with them and Knoke, consolation. The annual an- will spend a few days visiting friends niversary dinner, of the club will be and relatives. held Sept. 27, at the Elwood hotel, the vited as guests. Following the dinner, cards will be played at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

The second meeting of the Tuesday five hundred club, following the sumextended visit at the home of her mer recess, will be held Tuesday, Sept Dr. Raymond Krause at Milwau- 20, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Mar-

e Appleton visitors Tuesday. r. and Mrs. - M. R. Stanley were JOHN SCHOENROCK FINED

New London - John Schoenrock Sugar Bush, who was tried before Police Justice Archibald Tuesday afternoon for wilfully mistreating a pet dog belonging to Clifford Eisentraut of Sugar Bush, was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. Four witnesses appeared against Schoenrock, who stated that he acted in self-defense, The dog, according to testimony, was a pet of the Eisentrauts and was more than 13 years old. As the result of its treatment by Schoenrock, it was brought out in court, the deg had to

ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER FOR FLORENCE REBMAN

Bear Creek-Mrs. L. J. Rebman and Miss Marie Rebman entertained a number of women at the home of the former in this village Friday evening. The event was a pre-nuptial fete in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence Rebman of the village and Victor Earll of Medina. The evening was spent at cards. Winners were: Five hundred, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Clone high, and Miss Marie Bricco low. Schmear, Miss Mildred Long, high, and Mrs. Irvin Paul, low.

Those who attended were: Mesdames unche Lathrop and Earl Lathrop of Gertrude Armstrong, A. W. Kieselhorst. D. J. Flanagan, J. J. Dempsey, throp of Medina, are in Minneapolls, Arthur Ziegelbauer, Irvin Paul. Ger pere they were called by the death of trude Long, M. Long, T. E. Gough, M. M. McClone and daughter Rosella. George Dery, R. G. Dery, William Tate, P. C. Battes and daughter, Marjorio Clare, Donald Collins. Hubert OR MRS. AUGUST CONRAD Sorio Clare, Donald Collins. Hubert Olesen, James Malliet, Bessie Jenkin and Misses Donya Lyons, Celia Mc-Clene. Katherine Murphy. Marie rs. August Conrad, who died in an Bricco, Carolyn Parsons, Bertill Ricc. Marle Battes, Katherine Battes, Mildred Long and Agnes McGinty and

Miss Florence Rebman. The latter was the recipient of many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate. accomranted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Mike Hoffman of Sugar Friday. Bush, motored to Marion Sunday to Miss Margaret Christiansen has re-

Mrs. Donald Collins and daughter of for Chicago where she will attend Stephenson. Mich., spent the past school the coming year. She will be a Albert Jagoditsch and nock visiting her sister, Mrs. L. J. student at the First Baptist Mission olph Jagoditsch. Burial took place Rebman. She left Monday for De ary Training school of that city. Pere where she will visit at the home of her brother, M. J. Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak spent

Saturday at Shawane. Mr and Mrs Louis Reese and son of Maple Creek, spent Sunday evening iner for the state department of bankwith Mrs. Minnie Owen. Mrs. Thomas Madden and son Dan-

iel, and Mrs. John Garrity. Dolores quet Monday noon at the Inn. They and Elmer Garrity of the town of Leb- had as a guest Chaplain Hood of Suanen were Sunday dinner guests at the P. C. Pattes home-

take up their residence during the school year. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate spent Sunday evening at the William Hoff-

man home near Sugar Bush. A son, Daniel Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fied Gabrielson Thurs-the winter.

Mrs. William Tate and daughter L. J., of Fremont, transacted business Ferol were Chintonville visitors Friday, at Waupaca Monday.

THREE CLASSES NAME | MANY CLINTONVILLE OFFICERS FOR YEAR STUDENTS INTEND TO

Plant Heads Seniors, Learman, the Juniors and Thomas, Sophomores

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Election of class offidiscussion at the high school this week. The junior class was first this year to hold a meeting. Its officers president, William Deacy; secretary, Simon Wilson; treasurer, Sylvia, Mil-

The sophomore class elected the folwere present. The evening was spent lowing: Winston Thomas, president; Carsten Sievers has gone to LaCrosse, lowing: Winston Thomas, president; Carsten Sievers has gone to LaCrosse, Leo Barlow, vice president; Roger where he will take a course in phy-Suoan, secretary, and Adrian Burton,

Special to Post-Crescent burial was made in Lakeside cemetery. The Rev. J. P. Naarup con- ton and Merna Greffineus at Jackson-

ducted the services. Mr. Peterson died Friday at .his home in this city. He was born Aug. 3, 1855, on the Island of Lolland, Den- home with her grandparents, Mr. and mark. He came to Waupaca in 1868 Mrs. M. L. Munsert and has accepted and resided here since that time. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Jensen of this city, and on nephew, Max Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miss Stella Moon and William Moon of Wautoma were guests at

Mrs. Olie Stratton returned-Sunday spending several days with her son Roscoe, who is a patient at the state hospitai. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A

E. Spindt Sunday. Mrs. Paul Fritz of Manawa, Monday at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stadler motored

to Clintonville Sunday.

Rose, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mr .and Mrs. William Domke and

two children of Amherst, were Sun- Father Loerke of Shawano, will deday guests at the Elias Durant home. Arthur Chandler left Monday for student at Marquette university. Harold Durant, who is employed at o'clock Thursday afternoon. Neenah, spent the weekend at his

Mrs. William Allen of Manawa, was county board, which is in session in guest of Waupaca friends Monday. that city. The Misses Mary Knight, Kathryn Mary Larson and Evelyn Labor left Crosse, returned to their home on

Tuesday for Appleton where they will Tuesday after a few days visit at the attend Lawrence college the coming Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hanson and son Owen, Miss Ardale Hanson and Har-

old Peterson, spent Sunday at She-Mat Owom made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stratton, son Oliver, and Miss Blanche Fay Valentine motored to Montello Sunday. Miss Emily Mitcheltree of Nelsonville, and Edsel Danielson of this city, were married at Waukegan, Ill., last

week. They will make their home in Waupaca where Mr. Danielsen employed at the Fair store. Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis of Weyauwega, motor

ed to Appleton Sunday where they attended the Wisconsin M. E. confer-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Churchill of Oshkosh are spending a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Churchill, West Fulton-st.

The W. B. G. Sewing club met with Mrs James Liner Saturday evening. Mrs. A. W. Howalt spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christiansen and

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye motored to Neenah and Appleton Sunday. Mrs Bantleon of Weyauwega, was a guest at the Maurice Behnke home

and Johnson. Edward Frederick, witness the ball game between Shaw-signed her position at the Service Grocery store and will leave Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Behnke me tored to Neenah and Appleton Sunday

R. D. Luther has resigned his po sition at the Old National bank and has accepted a position as bank exam-The Lions club held its weekly ban-

perior, a friend of Colonel Turner of the Wisconsin Veterans Home. Colon-Mrs. M. Long and daughter Mildred of Turner and Chaplain Hood were in have some to Oshkosh where they will the same company during the overreas service in the World war. Raymond and Eugene Rehnke o

Milhaukee, were guests of their uncle Maurico Behnke, over the weekend. From here the boys expect to drive to Stockton, Calif., where they will spend George Steigher and sons, A. R. and

Floyd Dery made a business trip to J. A. Peterson and tamms of the Floyd Dery made a business trip to Waukesha Sunday. Leland Peterson

DALE WOMAN INJURES HER SHOULDER IN FALL

EXTEND EDUCATION Make Plans to Go to College Mr. and Mrs. Emil Soley and children of Milwaukee were recent visit-

Teachers last Thursday. Little Marion Leeley Special to Post-Crescent fell from her kiddle car and broke her

Clintonville-Various institutions of igher education are claiming many vicinity: Margaret Quall and Alice Haloran have gone to Milwaukee normal; Carl Neitske and Robert Fritz pla at New London high school, have entered River Falls normal; sical training: Oscar Moland, George Mantin and Francis Zehrenwill, Rip-Marcus Plant was elected president on college: Violet Winkler, Kathleen Dodge, Leonard Fairchild and Liste Elisbury. University of Wisconsin; Magdalen Bohr and Robert Olen, Law rence college; and Elmer Petersor

The following young people of this community are holding teaching posttions: William Fopperman, at La CONDUCTED AT WAUPAGA Crosse: Esther Tilleson at Oshkosh: ville and, with the Luccks as passen-Mrs. Robert Walton at Highland Park: gers, drove to Lake Poygan where Mrs. Robert Walton at Highland Park: gers. drove to Lake Poygan where Tillie Schenk at Milwaukee: Irene they spent the day, after which the Brooks and Hazel Beedle at Minnea-Waupaca-Funeral serices for Jens polis; Bernico Loberg at Scandinavia; Peter Peterson, 72, were held at 2 Gertrude Hoffman at New London; Saviours Lutheran church here, and Buntrock at Virginia, Minn.; Viola Buntrock, Lawrence college, Apple ville, Fla.

and Marcella Meilike, Oshkosh nor-

Gladys Topp, who taught at Water town last year, decided to remain at the position of principal's assistant, vacated by Miss Daisy Gause.

Milton Stanley of Shawano, spens Monday afternoon in this city. He was enroute for New London where he gav an address at a meeting of the Rotary in that city on "Fundamental Law.

FORTY HOUR DEVOTION St. Rose Catholic church is observng Forty Hours of Devotion. The first service began at 7:30 Sunday morning a second mass was held at 10 o'clock. The evening service was Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Emmerichs and largely attended. The Rev. Father husbands of the members being in- son Kenneth, motored to Oshkosh Gehl, who is principal at the orphanage at Green Bay, delivered a sermon on "Faith." A number of visiting from Madison, where she has been priests were present, among whom were the following: The Rev. Loerke of Shawano, who is at the head of the deanery in which Clintonville is located; the Rev. Otto Kolbe of New London, the Rev. Marx of the Green Bay Cathedral, the Rev. Kolbe of Hortonville, the Rev. Alt of Bear Creek,

FOR MSTREATING DOG Miss Mae Nelson of Oshkosh, spent the Rev. Hummel of Menasha, the day. Sauer of Greenville, the Rev. Kheil of the weekend at Eagle River at the ton, were weekend guests at the Gresham, and the Rev. Quela of Tig- home of Mrs. Boyee's parents. erton. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Huhn. The services will to Green Bay, Sunday to visit Mrs. close Tuesday when there will be a Schimke's father who is a hospital at Green Bay Wednesday. procession and benediction. The Rev. patient in that city. Mrs. George liver the sermon.

and the Rev. McGinley of Manawa.

The Missionary society of the Con Milwaukee where he will enroll as a gregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowski at 3 H. F. Carney has gone to Ironwood Mich., to attend a meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueck of La

Charles Beedle home. Previous to

has enrolled as a student at Carrol college.

employed at the Farmers State bank at Manawa for several years has accepted a position at the Old National bank of this city. Mrs. J. Staub of Scandinavia, was

Waupaca visitor Monday. Lee Worby of Milwaukee, spent Monday at Waupaca the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Marsha! Delano. Mrs. A. C. Quimby and Mrs. Wolrabe of Manawa spent Monday at

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mrs. Flora Hanna and daughter, Mary, and Flora and Sarah Han-na of Salem, Ohio, left Friday for Mrs. D. Matthewson is Pres-

-City Also Provides Many ors at the Lecy home.

Mrs. Julia Leppla fell from the porch and dislocated her left shoulder

> right arm last week. Geraldine Price, Bernice Hoffman and Hope Hoffman are attending Ap-pleton high school; Nyal Nelson is at officers were elected. President Mrs. Oshkosh high school; and Marie Lep- D. Matthewson; first vice president,

Margaret Huettle is spending a week's vacation with her parents. Services will be held at the Cathlic church at 8:30 Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fritch are

Mrs. Edith Whittle of Waupaca was a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bussum

pending a week at Milwaukee and

coming to this city they had visited relatives at Hortonville. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Beedle went to Horton-

party came to this city. William Schmidt and family of this city were Sunday guests at the home sota cities. While at Rochester the Frieda Schertz at Split Rock; Walter of his uncle, Albert Ebert at Caroline They visited with two cousins who were enjoying a visit at their parental home Dr. R. Ebert of New Dr. Braasch were high school class-York, arrived on Sunday morning and will spend a month at the old home and Dr. Edwin Ebert, who is a and Mrs. Pietz of Milwaukee, were government physician stationed on weekend guests at the John Neinwenthe Island of Hayti, left on Monday huis, Sr., home. morning to return to his post. He was home on furlough after serving a year and a half of his three year term of enlistment in the government

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schimke and for sauerkraut. daughters, Marjorie and Bernice, and son Loren, of Marinette spent Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schimke in this

Several of the relatives of Frank Gause have been visiting at his home They were called here by the death eral was held at the Reuben Fletcher and Theresa Brunner of Milwaukee. residence at Royalton, where he had made his home with his daughter. States Navy and who for the past fe Interment was in the Ostrander to the funeral on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gause, and Daisy. Mrs. A. H. Ward of Deerfield, who is is stationed. a sister of Mr. Gause and their two nephew, Raymond and Gerold Baker, entered the Oshkosh Normal school who were here from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thiemke drove

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee spent Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schimke drove and Mrs. John Neinwenhuis, Sr. Schimke, who had spent several days family called at the home of Mr. and there, returned home with them.

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and daughters. Lois and La Vonne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Laans and daughter Mabel drove to Birnamwood Sunday to spend the day with rela-

tives.
The Tom Patterson and Reuber Lendved families enjoyed a picnic supper at the Lions Country club nouse at Clover Leaf Take.

Almeta Dearth and Alice Osterloth spent Sunday at their respective nome at Manawa on Sunday. Bernice Loberg came home from Scandinavia to spend the weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loberg.

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AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICIALS FOR YEAR

Organization

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The Hammond-Schmit Thursday evening in their club rooms. The election of officers was the chief officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Carroll; second vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder dent, Mrs. A. Wilkes; treasurer, Empent Sunday at Appleton with her ma Marsche. Officers appointed by the new president were: secretary, Mrs. Leland Daberiner, and, chaplin, Mrs. James McMeekin. The legion and its auxiliary are making plans to

hold a joint open meeting in the near future to dedicate the new flags of both organizations. Aloysius Gitter left Monday night to resume the last year of his studies at St. Johns seminary at Collegville, Minn. In the spring he will be or

dained a priest. Mark Mallison visited relatives a Chippewa Falls and attended the fau in that city last week. Lawrence and Eleanor Schuh vis ited their sister, Mrs. W. Everts, at

Lebanon Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. M. E Rideout and children returned Thursday from trip to Rochester and other Minne were guests at the home of Dr. Wil ham Braasch who is a member of the Mayo Clinic staff. Dr. Rideout and mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Proheiske and Mr END CANNING SEASON

The . Fox Valley Canning company finished the canning of strong beans for this season, Monday. On Tuesday the firm began cutting of cabbage Schools of the village begun their

ears work Monday. The opening of school was postponed a week, as the boys and girls were engaged at picking beans. Following were guests at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Wenze lGitter las

week: Geraldine and Collita Klein of George Eakr of Royalton, who was Chicago, Mrs. Emma Tenny of Apple a half brother of Mr. Gause. The fun- ton, Frank Franckart of Menasha Alfred Seif, who is in the Unite weeks has been visiting relatives an cemetery. Those going from this city friends in the village, returned Sat urday to Bremmerton. Wash., where his ship, the U.S.S. West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Erwyn Breyer and The visiting clergy on Monday were to Neenah on Sunday to spend the daughter, eBity Jane, called on relatives in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl of App

Howard Mace and Thomas Davis

home of Mrs. Kohl's parents. Mr The Rev. Theodore Kolbe visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of South Green

EDNA MIELKE TO BECOME BRIDE AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek-Miss Edna Micke and Ray Nagreen of Leeman, will be marident of Hortonville Legion at St. John church. The Rev. P. Beecken will perform the ceremony.

Attendants will be Miss Francis Nagreen of Appleton, Miss Dora Radtke of Clintonville, and Earl and Lawrence Mielke. Little Helen Kluge post American legion auxiliary met of Appleton, will act as flower girl. A dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mielke, route 3, for the im-

mediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nagreen will make their home with the bridegroom's father, Orlando Nagreen of Leeman.



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GAMES FOR SEASON

Radtke of Milwaukee; Stan-

Only two officials will handle more

than one Appleton high school foot-

ball game this fall and only one of these has more than one Orange game

in the Valley conference, according to the official schedule completed by conference officers last week. Radtke. Milwaukee is the only man to referee two Appleton conference battles. He

has the Sheboygan game here on Oct. 22 and the Manitowoo game there the

Stangel of Manitowoo has the Appleton-Fond du Lac game here on

Oct. 1 and the Kaukauna-Appleton

Other men who will handle the main

whistle for Appleton are Dyer, Flan-

nigan of Escanaba, Wyman of Osh-

kosh, Doyle of Menominee, who handled the Appleton-West game so well

last year, and Doehling, Ripon col-

lege grid coach. Flannigan, Wyman

and Doyle have the important games

with Marinette, East and West, respectively, Peters of Manitowoc is

ump or headlinesman for five of seven

in Valley games this year and War-

ren Wright of Oshkosh, here last year

and one of Witte's is West Green Bay

Sept. 24—Appleton at Waupun, Dyer, referee; Lowman, Wisconsin,

-Oct. 1-Fond du Lac at Appleton,

Stengel, Manitowoc, referee; Han-

cock, Oshkosh Normal, umpire; Pet-

Oct. 8-Appleton at Marinette, Flan-

nigan, Escanaba; Peters; Doyle, Meno-

Oct. 15-East Green Bay at Apple ton, Wyman, Oshkosh; Stangel; Pet-

Oct. 22-Sheboygan at Appleton,

Radtke; Mee, Sheboygan; Bray, She-

Nov. 5-Appleton at West Green

Nov. 12-Kaukauna at Appleton Stangel; umpire not announced

COLTRIN OF CALIFORNIA

Berkeley - Most surprised were

California alumni when they learned

ihat modest Fritz Coltrin, a lineman

had been selected to captain the 1927

"Let's see, this Coltrin is a tackle,

to be sure. Perhaps he will make

good captain, but you know 'you sel-

But to those who really understood

Coltrin has been the versatile man

The California captain is a huge one physically, weighing more than

-The Golden Boars are termed the

mystery team of the Pacific coast

year, they look, on paper, to be one

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ers, Manitowoc, head linesman.

The official list for Appleton games:

also will have some. Myrtle Basing

Four Appleton men will handle parts

Orange conference battles.

Ashman, Backstop, Lost To Team As School Opens; Reffke Still Out Of Plan

Bill Last May Return to Catching Duties; Stoffel, How They Star Boyle, Crowe, Pitchers

STANDINGS
W. L. Pet.

Kimberly	15 5
Green Bay	13 8
Oshkosli	9 9
APPLETON	
Menasha	10 10
Neenah	6 12
Kaukauna	5 14
SUNDAY	GAMES
OSHKOSH AT	APPLETON.
Kimberly at Men	asha.
Naenah at Green	Bav.

Kaukauna, bye.

Appleton's "off and on" baseball Philadelphia team of the Fox River Valley league, Washington which has been off just half the time Chicago so far this season and "on" the rest, Cleveland will face the Oshkosh crew, an old St. Louis rival, here Sunday with a crippled Eoston 43 lineup in the the battery department. not the best backstop in the loop, has Pittsburgh returned to his studies at Miami university, Fla. and Reffke still is bothered by an injured finger.

Bill Last, veteran catcher and utility infielder, who worked well at third base before Schultz and Brauty joined the squad, may be the catching choice if his services can be secured. Bill has not been out in a suit for several weeks due to an operation. Otherwise the team will have to take the great handicap of using a utility man behind the platter.

With Reffke out the mound job is left to Boyle and Crowe, both of whom hurled last Sunday, and Stofell a green hurler from the Intercounty loop, whom the local management hopes to get O. K.'d by Sunday. These lads are facing one of the powerful bat outfits in the loop in the Oshkosh

TO TRY YOUNGSTERS

The management is attempting to build up a good squad for next year now that the season is about over with no chance of a pennant here and to this end a number of youngsters may be tried. Stofell may be the starting hurler and he will at least pitch part of the game, it is thought. Any other local youngster who would like a tryout and thinks he can make the grade, has been asked to get in touch with the management for chance yet this season.

One thing Appleton can do by a win from Oshkosh is to take third place undisputed for the time being unless Menasha does the unexpected. The Pails, tied with Oshkosh and Apple ton for the notch, entertain Kimberly at Menasha. Green Bay's forlorn pennant hopes hit Neenah at Neenah and may find the going rough if Nixpleton-Oshkosh battle still a slim chance to finish second in the loop. Noel's slow ball and headwork probably will be pitted against Appleton as Gietzen's smoker has not seemed to phase the locals all year.

MUNN-GODFREY BOUT MAY SHOW CONTENDER ing.

New York-(49) - In a heavy weight some as likely to determine a logical Illinois Golf club in 70-96-139 as contender George Godfrey, Philadel- against par 71. Johnny Farrell of phia giant negro, will oppose Monte New York tailied 72-69-131; by over-Munn of Lincoln, Neb., over the 12- coming the hoodoo of the thirteenth round at Ebbets field Wednesday hole on both rounds.

Godfrey arrived in New York Tuesday from San Franisco after four days only Badger contender for the chamenroute, boxed daily with a sparring Walsh and Douglas Brooks, schedpartner, and stepped six rounds with uled to start, failed to appear on the two trainers shortly after his arrival. scene Tuesday morning. In the fore-Munn is one of the few fighetrs who noon play Hunter went out in 40 and have been willing to meet Godfrey.

TEAM STANDINGS

American League

Minneapolis 84

New Tork

Chicago 78

Cincinnati 66 68

American Association St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2.

Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.

Toledo 5. Indianapolis 0.

Philadelphia 15, Chicago 5.

Boston 5-3, St. Louis 4-2.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5.

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Louisville at Columbus.

Indianapolis at Toledo.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FRANK WALSH FAILS

St. Louis at Boston.

St. Louis 5. New York 2.

Pittsburgh 6-5. Boston 1-4. Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 3.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

New York 5-5, Cleveland 3-8.

Washington 3-5. Detroit 2-3.

TUESDAY RESULTS

Columbus-Louisville: not scheduled.

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WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

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BOOTING AWAY

Penn will have no punting problem former Lawrence athlete, and Werner this season, not with Paul Scull, its Witte of Roosevelt high school, have great punter of last season, back on referee jobs, with George Christoph the job early. Here's Scull, with an Lawrence frosh athletic mentor, John outfit befitting the warm days of early September, showing Coach Lou
Young that he can boot 'em just as
far and wide and handsome as he did
for any outfit befitting the warm days of earlawrence from athlete health, when
Jawrence from athlete health, when
Jake" Zussman, former Blue athlete,
and Wright having umpire and
headlinesmen jobs. One of Basing's
jobs is Manitowoc vs Fond du Lac

Appleton high school will win the Valley conference grid title this year, minee. if a guess made by a Manitowoc sport scribe is correct, though the writer qualifies his statement as merely a guess saying, "We'll take a long Radtke, Milwaukee; Westphal, Green chance, just a guess, mind you by Bay; Peters.

caving the teams will follow in this Oct. 29—Appleton at Manitowood saying the teams will follow in this order. As a protective measure we'll repeat that this practice is sport for boygan. the most part and only our individual prediction." His batting order is Ap. Bay, Doyle; Hancock; Hertel, Manipleton, Marinette, West, East, Manito- towoc. voc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac.

Chicago -(A)- It took better golf is ever won on paper. The weakthan par to gain the first two posi- est team can whip the strongest sometions Tuesday in the initial 36 holes times, especially on a muddy field of the Chicago open golf champion with a slippery ball and fumbles deship, and the man in second position ciding the game. This may happen to had to break up the superstitution about thirteen to attain that stand-Harry Cooper of Los Angeles show-

by scoring the 6,269-yard links of the Here's the Manitowoo dope: "Manufacturing a lot of pre-season dope is always great indoor sport. Most of it, in fact, is more interesting than it should be for as a rule the early predictions suffer breakdowns, J. Monro Hunter of Milwaukee, the and prove little more than a lot of dom notice these linemen much," was wind. On rare occasions does it run the way one put it. on the train. He rigged up his gym- pionship, turned in a good card of 154 true to prophecy. Taking up the matnasium equipment in a baggage car in the first 36 holes of play. Frank ler of the coming season in the Fox Coltrin's election as captain was no River Valley conference, there are no surprise. It was as they wished, for hard and fast facts on which to rely. Coltrin is deserving of the honor. Because Marinette and the two Green Bay teams have generally put out of the California line for the past two good, strong outfits does not mean years. He has been shifted about conthey are going to do so again. Nor stantly, from guard to tackle and can one say that Fond du Lac, Osh- from one side of the line to the other.

> It is possible, however, to discriminate to a certain extent. Marinette 200 pounds in playing condition. He will have a good team: so will Apple- is 6 feet, 2 inches in height. ton. The Bays never have much to say before the season opens but always have a large stock of material this season. Although they finished be expected to turn out good teams. Sheboygan has no real facilities or of the best teams that will campaign could be depended upon to produce this fall. They're well worth watchbetter teams than have been sent out ing. from there. Oshkosh is rather erration as a rule while Appleton, on the other hand, is quite consistent and has shown a decided change for the betlooking for much from Manitowood

Just to get in the running we're go ng to hazard a "mere guess," but we're going to take one fact into consideration in so doing. That is the number of ties in Valley conference football which cannot be eliminated Last year West and Marinette tied for first, though the Bays had one loss, from Appleton. Appleton and schedule is such as to make it that way. Therefore our guess wall be Appleton and East Green Day ties or first and West and Mannette for third, followed by Oshkosh, Manitowoo and Fordy. Unless Appleton plays real ball we give East an edge to break that tie.

WITH 3 WEEKS TO GO

Rabe Ruth made his fifty-first home run of the season in the first con-

BIG TEN GRID SCHEDULE **DISTRIBUTED BY PAPER**

Copies of the Big Ten gridiron schedule for 1927, which appeared team at Bay Beach by a score of 31-5. recently on the sport page of the Post'Crescent, have been made for ready reference of football fans of gel of Manitowoo Each Have Appleton. They can be secured at the main office while they last. There is a limited supply, so that it will be a case of "first come, first served" or "get them while they last."

POST OFFICE SQUAD LOSES AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay-The Green Bay postoffice team defeated the Appleton P. O. The battery for the Appleton nine was Schneider and Zeigler and for Green Bay, Hettig and Des Jardens. After the game dinner was served in the Bay Beach dining room,

Indianapolis-Red Uhlan, Los geles, outpointed Jack "Chief" Elkart, Pueblo, Colo., (10).

LEADING SPEED STARS

Milwaukee-Frank Lockhart, who thy Milwaukee sportsmen, who ecently captured the 200 mile Al- anxious to revive three A racin coona classic in record time, will top the middle west. A purse of has been hung up for the event, has been hung up for the event and has been hung up fo who will meet in a sanctioned A. A. prize list to \$7,500. A, meet at the State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Sunday, Oct. 2. Peto De Paolo, Raiph De Palma, Leon Duray, (10). Dave Lewis, Flash Souders, winner of the last Indianapolis race, and ma-

ny other kings of the board and track also are entered. The meet, the most preten IN MILWAUKEE RACES speed event scheduled in Wisco duce the Vanderbilt cup race in will be conducted by a group of

Newark, N. J .- Pete Nebo, Ta.

(Additional Sports on Page

Powerful Evidence "It's Toasted" gives Lucky Strikes the finest flavo and protects the throat

What 11,105* doctors write about smoking

7HAT is the quality that Tito Schipa, Jeanne Gordon, Clarence Whitehill, Nina Morgana, Frank Keenan, Ezio Pinza, William Hodge, Laura Hope Crews and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delight-



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Nearly 10,000 Wisconsin Youths 'Enjoy' Grid Work

Marinette-(P)- Wisconsin football the home town officials and to secure to pick from and for that reason can at the bottom of the conference last gridirons are now proving a magnet impartial men. for the hearts and cleated shoes of

With school started in all sections of the state. Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association estimates that more than 2,000 representatives safety, of the boys. A school which ter in the last few years. They aren't of approximately 200 high schools will cannot provide such equipment has soon be centering their thoughts on no business to maintain a team for in-

the word "out." The high school athletic association executive officer issued a word of rules of eligibility and should see that warning to school officials in connectionly boys who measure up in every tion with opening of the prep skirm- way are allowed to compete. This may ishes on white-lined fields. He said often test the backbone of the printhat the game "is a great one for the cipal, but adherence to this requireyouth of the state." but that "there ment is essential to the welfare of are a few factors which every athletes and the entire school. thoughtful and conscientious principal will give earnest consideration." this consideration is given, he added, to see that students attending contests and the principals of the high schools in other cities where their team com-

nearly ten thousand Wisconsin boys.

ture of the game is secure. 8 GAME MAXIMUM "The first problem," said Mr. Neveight games. This should be the absolute maximum. Seven would be sufficient. A large majority of the colschedules to the above number.

he away from school. Two and three ing than in winning. Teach the boys days absences are absolutely uncalled to play the same hard but fair. Good for. Football games are strenuous and sportsmanship is far more valuable have captured the American league while the time from school can be than the mere winning of a game. made up, the physical strain upon the The 1927 Wisconsin high school fear defeated Cleveland Tuesday in

came in 32, both four over par.

"No boy should be allowed to compete unless he is physically fit and trained for the game. No boy should be issued an outfit until after he has been thoroughly examined by a phy-

"Proper equipment is essential to

erscholastic competition. "Every principal should know the

NEED CHAPERONES

where football teams are maintained petes are properly chaperoned. This, then use their best judgment "the fu- of course, is difficult, but some ture of the game is secure." to the problem.

"No school should allow the candierman, "is that of a schedule. No high dates for the football team special schools team should play more than privileges as far as early dismissal from school is concurred. "Every team should be coached to

win as that is the objective of the leges and universities limit their name, but boys and the school as a whole should be taught that for every The schedule should be so arrang- winner there must be a good loser and ed that the team is not required to that there may be more honor in los-

boys is too great. Especially should session will be successful from the both games of a double header it long trips by bus be avoided. Every standpoint of teams competing, boys clinched the pranant. fall some boys are killed in bus auto participating, number of spectators, accidents. This tell is not necessary. but it should also be just as success-While this is difficult in many cases ful from the standpoint of real benefit

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Dave's Dots And Dashes

The rest of his statement also is worthy of notes as he tells that the Nov. 24—Appleton at Oshkosh, pre-season dope usually is off when Doehling, Ripon college; Stangel: Petthe year ends and the team picked to ers. win may be as low as third just by one loss on bad breaks such as the believe in that too and that no title Appleton, though we hope not, and none of the players should consider game won until that final whistle

blows if they intend to really make a ed the way to more than 100 experts bid for the bunting this year.

kosh and Manitowoc are not to be Wherever he played, however, he

feared because those teams have played well. proved differently in other seasons.

this reason as has been the case in other years. "Principals should also do their best the game, which should have been a | East tied for record. The game

YANKS CINCH BANNER

New York-69)-For the fifth tim ince Miller Huggins, became man ager in 1915 the New York Yankee baseball chammenship. When the

test and his fifty-second in the wind-

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because of the expense, an effort to the boys, physically, mentally and up. The Yanks won by 4-2 scores in should at least be made to eliminate morally

Tonka-st, was removed to his home Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital

where he had been confined since last

Thursday when he received an electric

shock while at work on an addition to

REPENSE PRINCESS 1927 by HEA Service Dy anne' Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

loom advertising booklets. • In refashioning her, the beauty specialist uses a picture which Jerry she was getting her divorce. finds in his desk. Vera, also known "You see the idea? Somebody is as Vec-Vec, is so beautiful after the going to spot you, jump to the contransformation that Jerry falls in clusion that you are Vivian Crandall. love with her. His love continues ev- and draw down on your defenseless en after he learns from her slighty head a ghastly lot of publicity. Now jealous aunt, FLORA CARTRIGHT, I don't want to frighten you, honey with whom she lives, that Vera is to -" her breath caught at that care spend her vacation at Lake Minne-lessly dropped word of endearment. tonka, hoping to meet the man she is Was she becoming a cheap little flirt in love with.

she is in love with, assures her he met her in Palm Beach five years beple of her true identity are unsuccess-

finds frank confession impossible.

tances, Vera learns the woman for trail—the reporters, I mean. Of course whom she is mistaken is named Viv- you will have this letter to show, but ian. At the hotel she decides to open they'll think it's trumped up as part a letter which Jerry gave her with of your incognito. Naturally the unthe advice that it was to be opened pleasantness would only last a few only in case she found herself "in a days, that is, until Mama or Papa

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

The sight of Jerry Macklyn's bold, black, angular handwriting on the pang of homesickness. Dear Jerry! into the heart of his subject:

res I was copying when I played ly. Jerry." Pygmalion for my bespectacled prithere is not another bob in the world | ugly duckling into a swan. just like yours and hers. But then ble's, way by becoming Mrs. Jerry Macklyn, but when nothing would do you but to chase off to Lake Winnetonka in quest of a shiek. I knew I'd beter warn you, especially in light of recent developments.' "Why doesn't he tell me who I

am?" Vce-Vce scolded. causing a small riot. You'll see by the almost exact duplicate of the famous Vivian Crandall. Can you beat it? The initials are the same, too! She's the American heiress, worth forty millions or so in her own right, to say nothing of what she'll get when of the envelope. Odd that she had her daddy croaks. Maybe you remember that the luscious Vivian was married off to a Russian prince by her title-worshipping mama about four

years ago. But you can read the whole story in the enclosed clippings.

The dickens of it is that Vivian di JERRY MACKLYN, advertising vorced her Russian prince in Paris manager for the Peach Bloom Cosme about three weeks ago, came back to tes Co., gets the consent of his sec- New York, had a bloody battle with retary. VERA CAMERON,, to trans- her bitterly disappointed mama, and form her into a beauty only after she |-disappeared. The papers have been sees and falls instantly in love with a full of rumors as to what the fair nan who ignores her. Jerry proposes Vivian was doing, the general opinion to publish her photographs in Peach being that she was in hiding somewhere with a good-looking ne'er-dowell she'd picked up in Paris while

gloating over her conquests as Aunt At the Minnetonka, Vera is treated Flora gloated over her husbands?-

"but if you should get into such a SCHUYLER SMYTHE, the man jam as this and you must be in it chatty style which is supposed to inor you wouldn't be reading this let- trigue the hei polloi who know of sociter-I want you to wire me immefore. Her attempts to convince peo- diately. I'll hop into an airplane if papers: a train can't get me there quick

enough, and I'll fight your way out During a ride with Smythe, Vera of this thing for you. Trust Jerry! learns some facts about the woman I can't give you any more specific inshe is mistaken for; she learns there structions, for I can't tell, of course, was a marriage to a title, millions. just what will happen. I do know Because she sees Schuyler is in love you could tell them till you were with the girl he thinks she is, she black in the face that you were Vera Victoria Cameron and they wouldn't At an inn where they join acquain- believe you, once they got on your Crandall could arrive to identify you. And by golly, you might fool even

"Now, listen: above all things, don't get the idea that it would be fun large sheets of office stationery which to be a princess incognito and try to only title to which the fair Vivi is Vee-Vee unfolded caused her a tiny play the game. Dangerous business, now entitled is that of dollar princess, honey! I'm telling you! The Crandalls The thought flitted through her mind might even be nasty enough to sue ther, the sagacious Rufus Crandall, as her eyes swept over the sheet be- you for fraud, or misrepresentation or For, characteristically Jerry jumped if the reporters or private detectives that tag of royalty. get on your trail, wire for Jerry! 1 "Dear Vee-Vee: I'm scared stiff. guess it won't interest you to know that 308h, how could I know whose pic- I love you, but it interests me strange

There was no doubt that Jerry was vate secretary? There wasn't any seriously deeply concerned for her caption on the darn thing, and I lay Her fingers grew cold as she fumbled it all to her blamed green eyes. Just in the envelope for the clippings. The the color of yours. Vee-Vee, you first she drew out was the color-pordarned little natural-born vamp that trait of which she had caught a was about to miss her calling! Well, I glimpse in Jerry's office, when he found out after you got your hair had shown it to Kitty Proctor, as they bobbed just like hers-and I'll bet schemed her transformation from an

"Oh, lovely!" Vec-Vee breathed, alit was too late to change you and I most devoutly, as her avid eyes drank thought I'd let it ride, without tell- in the beauty of the pictured face. It ing you. No use to get you all stirred was a portrait, painted by a French up, I figured. I thought I'd be able artist. It showed the head, shoulders to persuade you to keep out of trou- and bosom of a young woman, who looked slightly older than Vec-Vee, more proudly sure of herself, more arrogant of her beauty-which was no new story to Vivian Crandall, who had been wearing the title of princess for four years.

"We look almost exactly alike," but there is a difference," Vee-Vee decided, She read on, her green eyes, wide "a difference in soul, perhaps." She and avid: "When I read the enclosed turned to the mirror to study her own story in one of the scandal sheets to liface alternately with the nortrait is day, after I'd left you this evening, her hand. "She looks as if she had I knew I didn't have any time to lose. been through a rather terrible hell and The likeness is too startling to miss refused to be broken by it. I like you. Vivian Crandall. I don't care what enclosed clippings that you are an you've done! And-I don't blame Schuyler Smythe for having loved you for five years."

She dropped the print of the painted portrait to the top of her dressing table and drew the news clippings out missed the entire story in the papers! But she only read the most conservative, staid papers and never wasted a moment on scandal, the doings of society or criminal stories.

She arranged the unfolded clipping

on the dressing table, glanced at the sensational headlines: CRANDALL HEIRESS DIVORCES PRINCE

VIVIAN CRANDALL RENOUNCES
TITLE FOR LOVE PRINCESS
NOW PLAIN MISS CRANDALL
DALL

Vec-Vee dimpled at that last-"Princess now plain Miss Crandall." Plain? Confers With Railroad Com- ter should be dropped.

PRINCESS VIVIAN DISAPPEARS Confers With Railroad Com- Alderman Mark Catlin, one of the gestion. cess now plain Miss Crandall." Plain? AFTER ROW WITH FAM-

PRINCE IVAN SAILS FOR NEW YORK; WILL ATTEMPT FECON-CILIATION WITH PRINCESS VIVI-AN. NEE CRANDALL, WHO DIVORCED HIM IN PARIS. LOVE NEST HINTED IN CRAN

DALL HEIRESS' DISAPPEAR-ANCE She glanced hastily at one of the passing rapidly and that Schuyler Engineer L. M. Schindler and Alderwould be awaiting her impatiently.

She had promised to join him at halfpast seven, to dine with him. The story, a signed one, undoubtedly one of the more sensational morning papers, was written in that familiar,

committing the social faux pas of ern railroad and the interurban street bragging, but I must remind my read-car tracks at this point. The proposers that I predicted, as long ago as ed improvement was to have been last December, in the issue of Decem- paid for jointly by the city and the ber 19, to be exact—that the beauteous two companies. Vivian, affectionately known in Newport, New York and Palm Beach society, before she became a princess as Vivi, would not be willing much longer to pay the bills which her Russian husband, Prince Ivan, has such a talent for running up. A blond charmer in Vienna, a Juno in Rome, and a cabaret cuties in Paris proved to be a little too much for one red-blooded American heiress to stand for-or rather to support, and, just as I predicted, more of this stuff now. Schuyler will received quick redress therefor. The come up to bed." and since her fortune, which her fashrewdly protected for her, amounts made her thrust it beneath the snug

mony at St. Luke's which gave in out of Vivi's title during these last quences!" four years than the beauteous Vivian

INFORMATION ON COST OF VIADUCT

Share of Project

viaduct which has been ordered for E. Gmeiner. According to Mayor Rule, formation as to the cost of the entire clipped from the society columns of project and just what the city's share

The viaduct was ordered built by the railroad commission after a long ety's doings only through the news-ed out that the intersection is a dangerous one because the highway cros-"I told you so! Pardon me for again ses both the Chicago and Northwest-

COST IS GREAT

Several of the aldermen, who are opposed to the project, have repeatedcrossing is no more dangerous than

the long-suffering princess took her be waiting. Nothing can happen totroubles to the Seine tribunal and has night. I'll finish reading it when I

> She stuffed the clippings into the envelope, was about to insert Jerry's scrawled explanation, when an obscure impulse, probably born of caution.

perties, is used as an argument that all the money on these streets tinued cost of removing snow from viaduct is built, the highway commis- department of agriculture, according to the cut and the huge yearly upkeep slon will refuse to route the highway word received by John E. Hantschel,

mission Regarding City's men who oppose the plan, at a recent Alderman Catlin's plan provides for A' committe representing the city kested plan which would committee to the first before reaching the double cross- R. Kerr of Kaukauna; T. L. Knopstein

nents of the viaduct for the plan, is through a small valley. It has been Wisconsin-ave. Members of the com-that the state highway commission suggested that a less expensive news stories, conscious that time was mittee are Mayor A. C. Rule, City plans to reroute Highway 41 over viduet for auto use could be conthat street and with the additional structed at that point, where the high- providing it was proved to the two men C. D. Thompson and W. H. traffic using the street, they say there the committee will seek definite in-created at the corner.

PART OF SYSTEM

any other in the city The great cost of the project, which unauthentic estimates place at from \$100,000 to \$150- construction and paving of Cherry-000, without damages to abutting pro- st and N. Richmond-st and they say against the improvement. The con- will be wasted because, unless the are in "good standing" with the state also are cited as reasons why the mat- over these streets, thus relieving Col- county clerk, from T. H. Ferguson

city engineer to investigate a sug-side of the car tracks, making the turn went to Madison Tuesday morning to a less expensive plan which would confer with members of the railroad eliminate the dangerous crossing.

the expensive viaduct and substitute just before reaching the dangerous in the expensive viaduct and substitute just before reaching the dangerous in the expensive viaduct and substitute just before reaching the dangerous in the dangerous crossing.

K. Kerr of Kaukauna: T. L. Knopster of about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would continue for about two miles until it reached a less expensive plan which would eliminate the dangerous crossing. One of the reasons given by propo- point where the double tracks pass

This plan would be about one-half tering the project they could save as expensive as the original plan and money. Mr. Catlin thinks the transit the cost of continual upkeep to the city companies would pay the entire cost Proponents say that the viaduct is would be eliminated. Mr. Cathn of the new project, because it would part of a system for improving the thought that the city would escape be less than their share of the cost of state highway route through the city, paying any share of the new plan, the viaduct.

TEN VETERINARIANS IN "GOOD STANDING"

Ten veterinarians of Outagamie-co lege-ave of much of its present con- secretary of the department of agricul-

Veterinarians given the coveted ratcouncil pass a resolution ordering the traffic to be routed along the north ing are G. L. Curtis. O. N. Johnson, and W. Madson, all of Appleton; A. C. gested plan which would eliminate to the new road parallel the tracks and J. B. Randerson, all of Seymour Finkle, C. J. Heagle H. W. Helms, and

> Lawrence Bohon, 20-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon, 533 N.

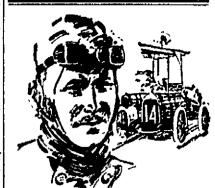
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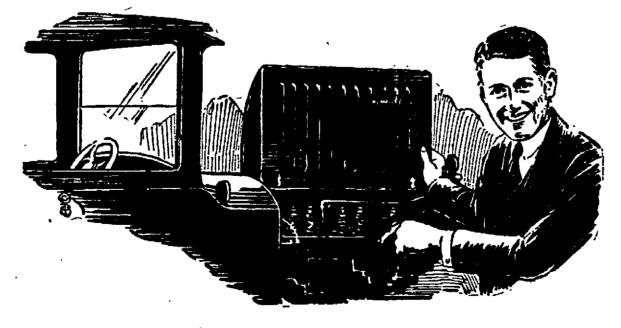
as her eyes swept over the sneet oc- you to made, or make the sneet oc- you to made her thrust it beneath the snug fore they started to read; then excite- impersonation, or some such fool thing to a cool and fairly adequate forty little brasslere of lace-trimmed net. GENERAL PURPOSES millions, she is certainly entitled to The envelope of clippings she returned to the dressing table drawer, then be-"Society's tongue is wagging busily gan, with anxious haste, to dust her today, recalling the magnificent cere-cheeks with the pearl-tinted powder. "If he hadn't been in love with that marriage a reluctant American heiress other girl for five years I would tell NATIONAL CARBON CO. Inc to a Russian whose title meant less him the truth, show him Jerry's letter. than nothing, but which Mama Cran- But if I do, I may lose him, Jerry, dall was determined to have. It is safe she patted the crackling sheets hidden to wager that Mama Crandall has de- in her bosom. "I'm afraid I'm going to PATENTS APPLIED FOR rived a thousand times more pleasure disobey you-and take the conse-S BATTERY IS FULLY GUARAN (To Be Continued) Vee-Vee keeps up the pretense, de-"What rot!" Vee-Vee thought dis-gustedly. "I haven't time to read any to whom her deception is causing plain.

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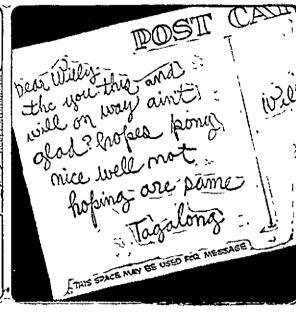
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Is This One of Freckles' Jokes?

By Blosser

By Taylor



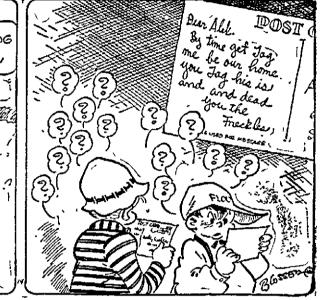


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SERIOUS, 1 A





-\$ALESMAN \$AM

That's Different

By Small

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JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP

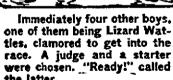
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Who dares to swim a race to High Bluff and back to the float, here?" challenged Saunders, who was wearing his bathing suit. "I know Lockwill doesn't. All he can do is the fancy show-off stuff. I could beat him over and back by a quarter of a mile." Smiling, Jack came out of the water on to the float. "That would be a hard beating," he said. "I'll give you a chance to do it."







Immediately four other boys.

The six contestants lined up: at the end of the float. "Every swimmer must touch the face of High Bluff before he turns back," said the starter. "Go!"



Calling another boy to paddle, the judge sprang into a cance and followed the swimmers. To the surprise of the spectators, Lockwill started off easily with the almost obsolete breast stroke. Saunders, however, fell into the trudgeon at once, and showed much more racing form. All the contestants took it easy at first. "Buke"s win without half trying," said a watching lad.

OTHER BY HEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE





Ernest Von Pfeffer VierKoeiter won the Ontario swim marathon and # sounds as if he swallowed a considerable amount of water.

THE NUT

CRACKER

"No seat diagram," says Rickard. Judging from the prices the boys are paying sight unseen, few of them would have brains enough to figure diagram anyway,

my fight from gunmen." War correspondents will cover, we presume, in on of sports writers. "Coolidge Enjoys Yellousione Gey-

"Chicago to protect Dempsey-Tun-

sers." Hub. just wait till he meets "Dumb" Dan Morgan.

TA START - WHEREVER WE'RE GOIN'! C'MON, LET'S GO!! GET THIS JAVING. BLAMED GEAR SPENT THE FIXEDI NIGHT IN PARIS, SAM KAVIN' A HECK TOF & TIME! AND GUZZ are getting SET TO TAKE OFF ON THE NEXT HOPOR THEIR *XXOUND-THE-*WORLD FLIGHT.

JES-KILLA JES-KILLA

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THE OL TIMERS.

HEY, SAM, C'MON! WE'RE READY) AW, MAKE IT SNAPPY!

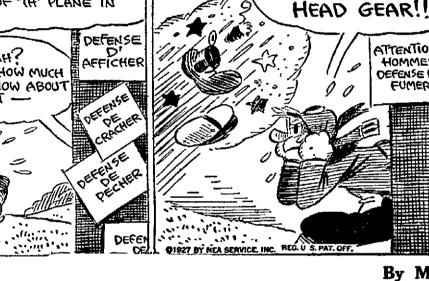




WHAT ARE YA TALKIN' ABOUT? THERE

AIN'T ANY GEARS IN THERE-UNLESS YA TOOK PART OF TH' PLANE IN

WITH YA!!



Poor Kitty

OH, NO-BOOTS HAS JUST BEEN A DOLLAH LITTLE TOO MUCH COMPANY LATELY, THAT'S



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHT TANT THEAD

POCTOR LEAVING

AS I CAME IN.

By Williams

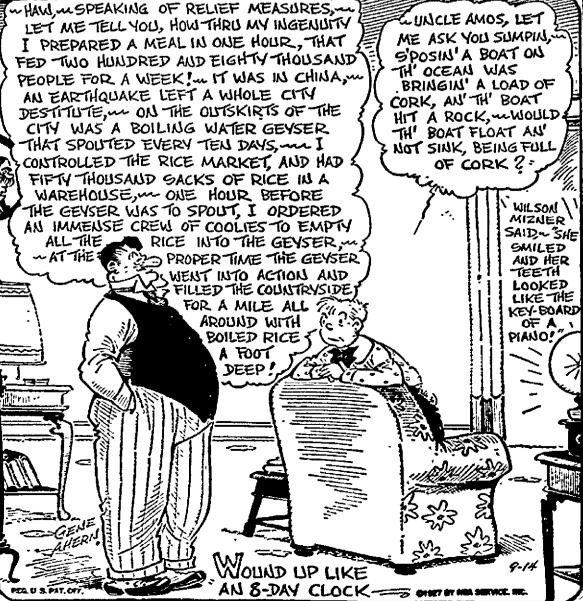
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Special Rates Will Be "Allowed in Two Classes of Boys' Memberships

Seven chairmen of committees of he Y. M. C. A. for the new associaion year were appointed by Presiat F. J. Harwood Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the association. The two new committee chairmen were J. G. Rosebush, personell, and Dr. J. R. Denyes, religious work. Reappointments were given to W. E. Smith, boys' work; A. C. Remley, physical department: W. S. Smith, house committee: J. N. Fisher, budget: T. E. Orbison, membership and activities. The committee chairmen will confer with employed officers of the association in choosing their members

Reports on preparation for the mem bership campaign from Sept. 26 to 30, were made by R. M. Eickmeyer, membership secretary. The board voted in favor of two proposals of the boys' work executive committee, granting special rates for boys. One proposal was for a limited boys' membership which would allow the youths the use of the swimming pool and showers but not the gymnasium for a lower rate. The other was for a special rate for boys' who joined as member of a large church group. The board set the rates for both

The local association's quotas toward state, national home and national foreign work were discussed and set.

967 COURSES OFFERED AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Madison -(A)-The ninety departments of the University of Wisconsin offer instruction in 967 courses this fall. 39 more courses than were given the first semester of last year. These courses are taught in 1,851 individual sections. The 26 departments of the college of letters and science offer 578 courses in 1,191 sections. The 25 departments of the colge of agriculture give 147 courses in sections and the 19 departments the college of engineering 101

courses in 197 sections. The school of medicine gives 43 courses; the course in physical education, 27; the law school 19; the school of music 31; the school of nursing 11; the department of Military science

Courses in the economics department require a total of 146 instruction ections—the greatest number in any department. The English courses are given in 140 sections. The various French courses require, in all, 129 ections; chemistry, 93; Spanish, 68; German, 62: Zooloogy, 54; Botany, 53; Educiaton, 51; Physics, 48; Speech, 42; and Mathamatics, 46.

IMPROVEMENT IS SHOWN IN CHILD'S CONDITION

The condition of Rosanna Heckle, hree-year-old daughter of Mr. and irs. John Heckle. 705 N. Richn ood chance to recover.

her tongue was bitten off.

KAUKAUNA MAN FREED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Haferman. Kaukauna, charged with assault and threatening to kill Hugh Burt, Kaukauna, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in presicipal court Tuesday afternoon. The Haferman and the Burt families vere having a "neighborly quarrel" and during the course of the event Burt charged that Haferman said, "I will fix you." Haferman was arrested on Burt's complaint.

POSTOFFICE WORKERS

their vacations Wednesday morning. Adolph Jahnke, clerk, who was scheduled to return, asked for an additional leave of absence until Monday. Herbert N. Christianson, clerk, left Tuesday night on his annual helidays. Other clerks who were scheduled for vacations this summer have asked permission to postpone them until spring

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TH		TURES Warmes
Chicago		
Denver		\$4
Duluth	,.55	62
Galvesten	80	88
Kansas City	74	20
Milwaukee	68	22
St. Paul	74	92
Scattle		58
Washington	72	24
Trinninge	74	22

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in northeast portion tonight; not quite so warm in west per-

WEATHER CONDITIONS The heat wave continues unabated from the reckies eastward as the deep low pressure area over the westorn plains moves very slowly eastward. The highest reported yesterday was 28 degrees at St. Louis, Mo. Warm weather will continue today and Thursday over most of the Eastern portion of the country, but a reaction is reported from the Rocky Mountain region, where a few local and widely scattered showers have fallen during the past 24 hours but mestly over the Rocky Mountain slopes breetly within the influence of the has opened a dental office at 303 W. low pressure area. The chances are College-ave, in the George Walsh build-rather against showers fulling in this ing. Dr. O'Brian is a graduate of Immediate section Just at present. Marquette university.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland. and South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler of Ber-

Erik L. Madisen of the Retail Pub-

lishers, Inc., was a Sheboygan busiess visitor Wednesday. Miss Margaret Stark has returned to Appleton having finished her nurs-

nitel. Milwaukee. Chicago, returned home Tuesday after board of public instruction would take into the matter.

Mrs. Henrietta. Klischner has ie-

daughter who have been visiting Mrs. the Indian bureau. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reed of Seymour, will return to their home at Chicago Thursday. Mrs. stallation of another band saw at the Simmons was formerly Miss Olive saw mill on the Menominee reserva-

Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bongers. Mrs. William Strick Mrs. VerHoeven, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Miss Rosella Strick of Little Chute and Joseph Huss of Kaukauna motored to Waupun Monday.

Miss Katherine E. Mack left Saturday to enter St. Mary of the Eprings acadamy at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ric Fillin, 105 W. Wisconsinave, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weaks ago, returned to her home Wednes-

Burton R. Manser left Wednesday morning for Madison where he will be a student in the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegner and Mr ind Mrs. Henry Hegner have returned from a weekend trip to Marquette, Mrs. Carl Rietz of Fond du Lac and

son Duan Marlin spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz. Mrs. John Reler, W. Prospect-ave submitted to an operation at St. Eliz-

abeth hospital Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Green and Beulah and Richard Groh are expected to arrive home Wednesday night from a trip to New York.

700 LOCAL CATHOLICS WILL ATTEND RALLY

Seven hundred local members of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church are expected to attend the annual rally of societies in the Green Bay diocese to be held at Manitowoc. Sunday, Sept. 25. A special train consisting of ten coaches will leave Appleton at 7 o'clock in the morning arriving at Manutowoc at 8:30. The Sunday evening and will arrive in Appleton at 8:30. The society has 25 persons selling tickets for the excur-

MAN ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

t, who was knocked down and run rested at Neenah Wednesday morn-over by an automobile driven by Roy ing by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on a Vichman, 1113 N. Bennet-st, early charge of contempt of court. Walsh, Tuesday morning, was somewhat im- who is in arrears with his alimony, roved Wednesday noon and attend- recently promised the judge to pay ng physicians stated that she had a \$10 per week until he was caught up. At the time of his previous arrest he The little child darted into the was \$150 in arrears. The judge retreet directly in the path of Wich- leasced him under the care of the nan's car, which was going south on sheriff, who was instructed to arrest Richmond-st. The front wheel pass- Walsh as soon as he missed one payd over her body. The little girl had ment. Last week Walsh's \$10 failed even fractured ribs on the right side to arrive. After paying the \$10 he was at Appleton high school. Melvin Bartz, nd four on the left side, deep cut on again released by Judge Edgar V. thin, severe body bruises and the end Werner, of the circuit court, who those selected from the group trying the tongue was bitten off.

Werner, of the circuit court, who those selected from the group trying granted the divorce to Mrs. Walsh cut. Candidates for the sophomore some months ago. He warned the manager should apply to the coach, it man that if he missed another payment he would be sent to jail.

ALOYSIUS GAGE HEADS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Aloysius Gage was elected president of the senior class at Appleton high school at a class meeting held Tuesday afternoon. This will be his second term as head of the class of 1928, as he was president during his junior year in 1926 and 1927.

Miss Lynn Handesyside was chosen vice president: Miss Florence Ver-BACK FROM VACATIONS brick, secretary; Robert Rechner. treasurer: Carl Babcock, cheer leader. John B. Letter, superintendent of Flag raisers elected were Aloysius mails, and Frank Schrimpf, clerk at Gago and Miss Lynn Handeyside. the Appleton bostoffice, returned from This is one of the highest honors to be accorded to seniors.

EXAMINE CHILDREN IN SEYMOUR SCHOOL

A total of 193 school children were examined at a clinic at Seymour public school, Sept. 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society. Miss Marie Kline, county nurse and Mrs. James Sherman. Seymour, chairman of the Seymour branch of the society, were in charge of the examination. Of those examined 94 were boys and 99 were

Of the total 74 were found to be underweight: 83 enlarged and infected tonsils: 4 lung infections: 52 traces of goiter: 110 faulty and neglected teeth: 5 heart inpairment: 4 extreme postural defects: 2 defective eyes: 4 mouth breathers: and 1 had bone defects.

OFFICERS NOMINATED BY SPORTS COUNCIL

Members of the nominating commit ice of Sports council of the Appleton Womans club met Tuesday night to nominate officers of the council. Nominees will not be announced until the first regular meeting of the group Tuesday night Oct. 4.

Miss Lida Schneider is chiliman of the committee and other members are: Miss Lorraine Green and Miss Lorene Sorenson, Miss Agnes Vanneman, rec reation director at the club, attended

DENTIST OPENS OFFICE Dr. H. F. O'Brian of Fond du Lac

SCHNEIDER SPEAKS ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

Indian offairs and the effect the La-921 E. Franklin-st, arrived home Tues- Follette-Cooper bill will have on them day morning after visiting two weeks was the topic of the address of George wtih relatives and friends in North J. Schneider, congressman from the Ninth congressional district, who spoke at the regular weekly luncheon wyn, Ill., spent the weekend in Apple- of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The LaFollette-Cooper bill will be introduced to congress at

its next session.

The bill provides for handling of Indian affairs in Wisconsin by three of the state departments rather than es training course at St. Joseph hos-by the government's Indian bureau. The state board of health would take Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Moore of care of the health of the Indians, the spending several days with friends care of their education and the board of control take care of the poor, and daughter Mrs. O. H. Plenzke in Madi- w ich is now appropriated for Indians in Wisconsın would be turned Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Simmons and over to the state boards rather than

> Congressman Schneider also explained the reason for his opposition to in-

OPERATION PERFORMED

The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor Kaukauna submitted to an operation came over. for appendicitis at 8 o'clock Wednes-Krampe of Sheboygan Falls.

ALLEGE MEN STOLE ICE; HELD FOR TRIAL

Morris Chase, one of two brothers who operate the Appleton Fure Milk company, was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning charged with stealing 50 pounds of ice, valued at 50 cents, from the Bellevue Ice Cream company, 121 N. Superior-st at 2:20 Wednesday morning. The Appleton Milk company recently purchased the dairy business from the Bellevue company and both organizations use the same building.

Chase was arrested and held at the police station until Wednesday morning. He will be tried Sept. 20. Bonds of \$200 were furnished.

and Shooting Club, Inc. were re-eltrain will leave Manitowoc at 7 o'clock ected at a meeting and banquet of the club at the Conway Hotel, Mon- The Rev. Berg will conduct the serday evening. Officers re-elected were William H. Falatick, president: Max ville cemetery. Elias, vice president; and G. L. Chamberlin, secretary and treasurer. After the meeting a discussion of the huntmg. trapshooting and sporting situation was held.

members, their friends and a number The bearers were Carl Becher. Jo- said. of the duck hunters in the locality were present was held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the club grounds at Neenah.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS SELECTED BY COACH

Football managers for the junior and senior classes have been announc ed by Joseph Shields, athletic coach senior, and Alden Fiedler, junior, were those selected from the group trying was stated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

One marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel. county clerk. It was given to Miss rence-st. Agnes Borska, Lena and Marvin Jesse, Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Whirten of Albany, iv. Y., are visitnig frineds C. Kunz, 1713 N. Oneida-st, Tuesday in Appleton and Oshkosh this week.

MAN ADMITS THAT HE THREATENED SPOUSE

Judge Defers Sentencing Man Until He Can Secure More Evidence

James Sexton, town of Hortonia farmer, Wednesday morning pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening to kill his wife, when he was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. The judge deferred imposing sentence until Friday morning, to make a further investigation

Sexton, according to the story told by his wife on the witness stand, beturned from a month's visit with her fare. Under this bill the \$300,000 come intoxicated while on an auto trip through the county last Sunday afternoon. She told of several stops made at saloons along the road and she said before they reached home he had threatened to kill her. When they reached home, she charged, he told her to "pack your things and get

> She paid no attention to him, how over, she said, but went about doing the chores. She said he went out to the barn where he abused a horse kicking it and striking it about the head with a rope. She said he then chased their small son, threatening to beat him and at that time her mother, Mrs. Gradl who lives just across of the Immanuel Reformed church at the road, heard the commotion and

Mrs. Sexton said her husband told man was taken ill Sunday while at- names. Mrs. Sexton's brother. Willtending the sessions of the Northeast- iam Gradl, who also lived just across ern Synodical conference of the Re- the road came over on hearing the formed church of the United States noise, and Sexton went into ferred until Wednesday afternoon. held at Sutton. Neb. He was ac- the house and emerged with a double place quick," it was charged.

Sexton was arrested Monday morning by Constable Albert Diestler of Hortonville and brought to the county jail where he is being held.

Mrs. Sexton's mother and brother also testified as to Sexton's actions Sunday.

DEATHS

WALLACE L. THIEL

Wallace L. Thiel. 29, 519 E. Sumwidow, one son Kenneth; his father. thers, Harry and Lester of Greenville, liquor near the Beer Garden near Leonard of Marshall, Minn. and Dewey of the town of Center; three sisters, Elsie of Greenville, Mrs. Charles Krueger of Greenleaf and Mrs. Lester Riesenweber of Ellington. The Old officers of the Appleton Angling funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock from the Greenville Lutheran church. vices. Interment will be in the Green-

ADOLPH SCHRIMPF Th funeral of Adolph Schrimpf morning at Sacred Heart church. A practice shoot at which all club Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. seoh Alferi. Oscar Massonnet Edward Vanderlinden, Edward Knuijt and Max Islinger. Delegations from Fratnernal Order of Eagles, the Holy Name society and Sacred Heart societies of Sacred Heart church attended the funeral in a body.

NORWAY PROPOSES PACT FOR WORLD ARBITRATION

Geneva-(P)-A voluntary arbitraion pact was introduced at Wednesday's session of the league of nations assembly commission on disarmament by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway.

BIRTHS A daughter was born Aug. 31 to Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Alf, 1324 W. Law-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Helien, 733 E. Washington-st, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. at St. Elizabeth hosnital.

FIRST LADY'S SMILE HELPED HIM, YOUNG MINISTER DECLARES

Superior—(AP)—The smile of the first lady of the land was what helped Rolf Llum, student paster. overcome his nervousness as he preached a sermon each Sunday in the little white church at Hermosa, with the president and his wife in the congregation. This was related by Llum who is visiting his aunt here. Discussing his experiences as the pastor of the presidents summer church, he said that each Sunday he was nervous as he mounted the pulpit.

"Mrs. Coolidge's smile every Sunday was a great help to me. No matter how often I preached when the president came to church I always had to overcome a slight nervousness, and her wonderful smile steadied me."

Lium related that other members of his congregation flipped a coin each Sunday to determine who would usher the president to his seat. The first time the president came to church, Lium was so "flabbergasted he left out the middle of his sermon," he laugh-

AGED COUPLE GUILTY OF

day morning at the Bellin Memorial her mother to "get off the place" and liam Conners, 70 and 68, respectively, for school with a promise that their hospital at Green Bay. Mr. Worth- she declared he used several obscene of the town of Union in Eau Claire-co tuition and other fees would be paid, pleaded guilty in federal court here The Duluth club strongly condemned Wednesday morning to a charge of this alleged action. selling home brew. Sentence was de-

Frank Stumpf, Maude Stump and companied home by the Rev. E. G. barreled shotgun with which he Eli Andrews, Chippewa Falls, were threatened to "blow the heads off the fined \$100,. \$500 and \$100 respectively whole bunch if they didn't get off the for the sale of home brew. In case of Eau Claire-co jail.

Cliff Powell of Manitowish, was giv en three months in the Milwaukee house of correction for selling moonshine to the Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservatio. Joe Goodwin, proprietor of the Golden Eagle road house near Wisconsin Rapids, was sentenced to serve five months in the Milwaukee jail and fined \$200 and costs for selling moonshine whisky

M. J. Ternasky of Superior, was fined \$750 and costs for transporting moonshine. Bench warrants were issued for Joseph Neveaux and Domimer-st, died at; 9:15 Tuesday evening nic Miller, both Indians, as violators at his home. The survivors are his of the Volstead act. Joe Showell of Henry Thiel of Greenville; four bro- of correction for one month for selling

ANTIGO MAN TRYING TO LOCATE BROTHER

Trying to locate his brother, an An igo man, Joe Schraml, has written to the Appleton postoffice to help in his search. The brother's name is Frank Schraml and a man by the same name is supposed to have worked on a farm near Appleton, the letwas held at 9 o'clock Wednesday ter stated. Word of a Frank Schraml employed near here has several times come to the Antigo brother, it was

Rural mail carriers were told of

HONEST MA

IT'S ALL-MOST

STOPPED -.

HILL IS HEIR TO HIS SLAIN MOTHER'S ESTATE

Ottawa, Ill .- (P)-Harry Hill, the "beloved son" of Mrs. Eliza Hill's last BULLS AGAIN TAKE himself the principal beneficiary of the estate of the mother he is charged with having slain. Hill, in jail await ing trial, learned Tuesday that his mother had bequeathed him a \$30,000 farm and securities valued at \$18,000 esser grants complete an estate of \$50,000.

The bequests were made with bless ngs and in endearing terms, con ings and in endearing terms, contrasting with Mrs. Hill's letters threatening disinheritance, written shortly before her death. The will was made Oct. 8, 1925, two weeks prior to her divorce from Dr. H. C. Hill, who was given \$500 by the terms of the will.

There were indications that Hill's attorneys would force an exposure of the state's evidence by a filing petition for a writ of habeas corpus, or by demanding arraignment on a formal charge of murder.

CHARGES NORMAL REMITS

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Leve York—(A7)—Stock prices displayed a strong undertone at the opening of Wednesday's market, which was featured by the transfer of several large blocks of stocks. Pennsylvania, Freeport Texas International Telephone and International Rye—1, 203 Mar. 1.00

ATS

Sept . .95 2

Dec. . .96

Mar. 1.00

ATS

Sept . .47 2

Mar. . 50 78

RYE—
Sept . .92 3/4

Mar. . 1.01

LARD—
Sept . .95 2

Dec. . .96

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RYE—

With operators for the advance apparently convinced that the relative
ly firm call money rates were only temporarily, pool activities were resumed on a broad scale. Unusually heavy trading took place in the motoct. . .14.35

FEES TO ITS ATHLETES!

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Superior—(P)— Superior Normal
teachers's college remits fees of acts

Selling ILLCI' BOOZE

A. Chadwick, dean of the newly orsaized Duluth, Minn., Junior college,
in a talk before the West Duluth
Business Men's club Tuesday. Dr.
Chadwick charged Duluth athletes
were being induced to come to Superown of Union in Eau Claire-co
day morning to a charge of
loome brew. Sentence was deuntil Wednesday afternoon.
Stumpf, Maude Stump and
frews. Chippewa Falls, were
60, \$500 and \$100 respectively,
500 and \$100 respectively
500, \$500 and \$100 respectively
500 and \$100 respectively
50 Superior-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. Wil- were being induced to come to Super-

default they will be confined in the awarded the next annual meeting of the Wisconsin Master Bakers association at the closing session Wednesday morning. Joseph Fischer, president, and all the old officers were redent Chusler of the Illinois association. It is possible a joint session of the two organizations may be arranged for next year.

WIRE TICKS

East will be started at the earliest possible moment, said Captain W. G.

Paris - The French reply on the tariff question will be transmitted Thursday and indications are that the reply may "not be so favorable as was first expected."

East St. Louis, Ill.-Collection o half a million dollars by the Sacco Vanzetti international labor defense committee" was termed a "crime and disgrace" in a report by President John H. Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, approved by the federation's annual convention here

The average person in the United States carries on 185 telephone con-

The letter and asked to make inquirles on their routes.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul-U.S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 2,509; slow, about steady grass steers 8,25@9,50; she stock 5,25
@S.00; cutters steady; bulls active upward to 5.75 or better; stockers and feeders draggy. Calves 2,000; vealers 50 or more higher; good lights 13,50@
Dacksonville, Fia.— (P)—Express passenger air service between Detroit and Jacksonville will become an accomplished fact on Nov. 7, when the first Ford-Stout all metal tri-motored plane takes off at the northern city with the first load "cash" passengers. One round trip a week will be made until demand for increase in service necessitates additional service.

WINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

De voe & Reynoids 37% | Dodges Motors, common 184% | Dodge Motors Pfd. 69% | Dodge Motor

necessitates additional service.

Charles Emory. Brokaw, is visiting friends in Appleton this week. Mr. Emory was a resident of Appleton 50 years ago.

Paris—Major James J. Walker of New York, made a solemn pilgrimage at noon Wednesday to the tomb of Frances unknown soldier. The mayor placed a wreath upon the tomb.

Weight kinds salable 5.75 or better.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)— Wheat receipts 719 cars, compared to 460 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.27% @1.32%; no 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.37% @1.42%; good to choice 1.32% @1.35%; ordinary to good 1.28% @1.35%; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.26% @1.40%; to arrive. September, 1.26%; December, 1.29%; March, 1.33. Corn no. 3, yellow 90%91: oats no. 3, white 42% @44%. Barley 69@71. Rye no. 2, 91%; Flax no 1, 2.20% @2.22%.

Markets

CONTROL OF MARKET

Many Shares in Strong Ad-WHEAT—Sept . 1.28¼ 1.29¼ 1.27¼ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.32 ⅓ 1.31 1.31 ⅓ 1.36⅓ 1.34¼ 1.34¼ 1.34¼ 1.34¼ vance as Buying Orders Are Expanded

eavy trading took place in the mot-

Allied Chemilac & Dye 164%
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Allis Chaimers Mfg. 1134
American Beet Sugar 119
American Can 634%
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American Can 634% American Internatioonal Corp. .. 55 according to condition. American Smelting 176% American Sugar 91

American Sumatra Tobacco 61

American T. & T. 1778

American Sugar 91

Chicago Probably

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Chicago R. 179

Chicago American Sugar 91
American Sumatra Tobacco 61 American Wool 25 American Steel Foundry 54% CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago (2)—Poultry alive, steady
receipts 11 cars; prices unchanged. American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 471/4 Anaconda 47 Chicago—(R)—Wheat no. 3, hard 1.29%; corn no. 3, mixed 934, 994; no 2, yellow 964, @97. Oats no. 2, white 47@484; no. 3, white 454, @474. Rye Baldwin Locomotive 261 Baltimore & Ohio 124

Pathe "A" 27

Pan-American Pet. & R "B" .. 50%

Pennsylvannia 674

Peoples Gas 150%

Pure Oil 26%

Royal Dutch 45%

Radio Corp. 653

Sears Roebuck Co. 75%

Standard Oil of N. J. 4035

Standard Oil. Ind. 73%

Southern Pacific 1211/2 Southern R. R. 1347/4

Sinclair Oil 18

Stewart Warner 66

St. Paul Railread Common 19 St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 34

Texas Co. 50

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14%

Texas & Pacific 951/2 Tobacco Products "A" 112

Union Pacific 190½

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com. .. 79

United States Rubber 32% United States Steel Com. 135%

United States Steel Pfd. 135%

Union Oil of Calif. 421/2

Western Union 164

Westinghouse \$5

Nash Motors 92%
Purity Bakery "A" 57
Purity Bakery "B" \$2

Chicago & Northwestern 9614 13.00; medium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to medium \$0.00@9.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to medium \$0.00@9.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to medium \$0.00@9.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to medium \$0.00@9.50; medium to good 6.00@7.75; cows good to choice 6.75@7.50; bulls butchers 6.50@6.75; bologna 5.50@6.00. Calves 600; 25@50c higher; good to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 14.50@15.00; fair to good 15.50@10.75; fair to select packers 9.50@10.75; fair to select packers 9.50@10.25; pigs and light lights 8.00@9.50.

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International Merc. Marine pfd. . 391/2

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers good to choice 3-8
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Entert to choice (\$0 to 100 ths VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 ibs. 19-20
Good (65 to 80 ibs.) per ib. 17-19
Small (50 to 60 ibs.) per lb. 12-14
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ibs.)
per ib. 13-14
Good caives. (100 to 130 ibs.)
12-15 Good caives. (100 to 130 lba.)

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Small caives, per lb. 9-10

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 94

Medium weight butchers 125

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13

Medium weight butchers 13

Medium weight butchers 13

Heavy butchers 9-14

SHEEP—
Live 7 December 120

Small caives, per lb. 12-13

Live 12-14

Heavy butchers

HEEP—
Live 1 Dressed 14
Lambs, live 12; Dressed 25
POULTRY—
Chickens, live 14-18
Chickens, dressed 22-25
Spring chickens, live 14-18
Dressed 22-25
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
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Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu. 47c
Wheat, bu. 51 20
Rye, bu. 55c
Corn, bu. \$1.15
Buckwheat \$2
Barley 75c
Selling Price at Warehouse Selling Price at Warehouse
(411 quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$2.05; Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground Rariley \$2.10; Ground feed \$2.20; Oli Meai \$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20; Oyster Shells \$E25; Grit .90; Piccon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.75; Butternilk Eng Mash \$3.25. Ground Oats \$1.95, Ground Corn \$2.30.

Amerado 2912
Yellow Truck 3474
Spicer Mfg. 2774
Warner Bros. Pictures 2014
Gimball Bros. 4714
Timkin Roller Bearing 125
Barnsdall "A" 2212
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TICKET-For lady. Chicago to Los Angeles. Expires Oct. 30th. Call 271W Strayed, Lost. Found

BUMPER—Doubled bar, lost between Richmond St and Telulah Ave. 205 N. Richmond St. DOG-Lost. Brown Spaniel. Answers by the name of Rex. Finder return to 1019 N. Division St. Reward. PURSE-Lost containing sum of bills 821 E. John St. Tel. 419. ROW BOAT—Taken from Brighton Beach, Reward if returned. TIRE—Lost 31x5:25 U. S. on disc wheel Reward. Stanton Tire Service.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile Agencies

USED CARS-BRAND NEW CHEV. COACH-Fully equipped. Liberal discount. STAR SEDAN -- '25. A-1 shape, \$150

CHEVROLET SEDAN—This car must be seen to be appreciated. Fully equipped. \$160 down.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

(Open Sundays and evenings.)

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. Chrysler Dealer 742 W. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

USED CARS-

Dodge Coupe. Dodge Coupe. Buick Rondster. Essex 4 door Sedan demonstrat. or at a discount. 1926 Studebaker Touring, with win-

THESE are all good buys, worth con-sidering. Easy terms. Appleton HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St.

USED CARS

Priced to Sell.

Late model. Looks like new. Mcchanically perfect. Price less than \$1,000. Cost \$1,710.00.

CHRYSLER

PEERLESS—\$ Touring. Fine mech. condition, overhauled this year, only run 23,000 miles in all, no junk. Must be seen to be appreciated. Has winter and summer sets of curtains. Large register, 2 spares on rims with covers, 2 bumpers, wiper, etc., etc. covers. 2 bumpers, wiper, etc., etc. Cost \$3,000.00 new. Will still outwear 2 or 3-ordinary cars. Price \$225.00 for quick sale. Phone 302 or 2460.

Late Model Nash Coach. 1925 Dodge Brothers Special Coach. Dodge Coupe in good running order. Dodge Touring. A good car to knock

Dodge Touring. A good car to knock around with.

1923 Dodge Touring.
Maxwell Touring. Very good.

1924 Ford Coupe.

1922 Ford Coupe.

1923 Ford Touring.
Nash "5" delivery car with cab and new good sized stake body.

Late model Overland Coupe.

THE ABOVE CARS-Are all in good condition and priced right

Auto Trucks For Sale TRUCK—Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton. Good running order \$150, cash takes it. Service Bakery. Phone 4056.

Garages-Autos For Hire ARAGE—For rent. 218 W. Pacific St. Tel. 3688. WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and build-ings Used cars of all types and mod-

· Repairing-Service Stations BATTERÝ CHARGING— 6 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St.

John Motor Car Co.

BEATRICE—Says, Try us for dress-making, alterations, hemstitching, Pleating and Buttons, 232 E. College. DRESSMAKING— Now for your dressmaking and plain sewing. Call at 151 E. North. Tel. 3519.

HEMSTITCHING—Picoting. Sc per yard Wiegand Sewing Machine & Hemstitching Co. 113 N. Morrison.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY- Hem stitching and Picoting done here. 318 E Washington St. SEWING—At 102 Franklin St. or by the day. Ellen Gerughty, Menasha and Chicago, Tel. 2301.

Ansurance and Sprety Bonds 43 CCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE —Assures you of an income when you are sick or disabled. For rates and sorvice see Nelson's Insurance Agency. Olympia Bldg.

BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Harry H. Long. Tel. 724, 115 S. Walnut St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage: Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer. Tel. 145. 800 N. Clark St.

UMBRELLAS—C. Lembcke for your broken umbrellas. Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING—We do all kinds of re-pairing, cleaning, pressing, altera-tions on Lodies and Gents garments. We call and deliver. Max Krautsch, Phone 4352, 129 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

DEMONSTRATOR— Experienced to demonstrate a well known food pro-duct in stores. Good salary to right person, Apply Thursday before 10 A. M. Mrs. Belle Tysiak, Conway Hotel. GIRLS—We have steady work for a number of girls between the ares of 18 and 20. Apply in person at Kotex Mir. Co. Employment office Neenah. Yust be good on phone. Write 3-25 Girll-Wanted. Competent, over 18 for general housework. Mrs. A. C. Remley, 742 E. Alton St.

GHILS-Experienced in Hotel work. Must be over 17 yrs. Apply Briggs GIRL-Over 17 to do housework. Tel.

Mark Carlin Tel. 1361.

LADIES— Funnited position in the business would for their appearing porcelain. The rem. Can be had at a ladies who do not case to clerk in a store or work in a factory. Four to six hours daily will reason income of from \$25 to \$45 weekly. Apri cater should be addressed to two schempt. Walvardea, Will sacrifice Tel. 2518.

LAHY—About middle aged for inhit house work and care for sick lady.

215 E. Fremont St. Theo, Patth.

EMPLOYMENT

MAID—For general housework. One who can go home nights, Call in person, 221 E. Hancock St.

MAID—To assist with housework. Weickert Farms. Tel. 2632R11. STENGGRAPHER—Experienced with bookkeeping experience preferred. Steady employment and good salary to the right party. Apply in writing 1-19 Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted-Male COST ACCOUNTANT— Experienced.
Preferably with foundry and machine shop experience. Apply in writing and state past experience.
Write J-20 Post-Crescent. FINISHER- 1st

CEMENT FINISHER— 1st class. Wanted at once. Apply at office of Appleton Const. Co. MEN-\$50 and up per week can be made selling nursery stock; steady, pleasant work year around, LaPointe Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y. MEN-Wanted. Experienced in pipe fitting. Write J-27 Post-Crescent. PIN BOYS-Wanted, Must be 17 yrs. of age. A. A. L. Bowling Alleys, Tel.

wanted. Call 787.

STOREROOM KEEPER—With shipping and receiving experience. Apply at Moloch Foundry & Machine Co. Kaukauna. Wis.

SHOE SALESMEN— For Saturdays only. J. R. Kinney Co. 214 W. College Ave.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMAN-Wanted, Call 2170 after 5 P. M. 636. Situations Wanted-Male

Business Opportunities ROPERTY-In all parts of the city. trade for farms, etc. J. A. I. ble, 1930 S. Oneida St. Tel. 4694. Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets DOGS-3 male Chesepeake, 7 mo. old and are registered. Apply to Geo. W. Rupple, New London. DOGS—2 registered Chesapeake Bay duck, one 3 yrs., the other 1½ yrs. Inquire Dr. Kerr, \$17 Desnoyer St. Kaukauna. POLICE DOG-And pupples. Pedi-greed. 1909 So. Oneida. RABBITS—Chinchila. 313 W. Winnebago St. Tel. 1829M. Call after 6 o'clock. RABBITS-For sale. Inquire 934 E.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HORSE—One good work, \$50. Your choice from three. Service Bakery. Phone 4056. HORSES-2 light, Cheap, Tel. 3223J. Poultry and Supplies 49

PULLETS—S. C. W. Leghorns, April and May hatch. Some laying now. \$1 and \$1.25 each. M. E. Nelson, 1 mi. south of Stephensville. PULLETS-For sale, 300 Rhode Island Red. 5 months old, some are Harold Tompkin strain. Just starting to lay. \$1.00 each by the 100. Not less than 200. Albert Jahnke, R. 11, Neenah, Wis.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale COUNTER-Shearer 12 ft. 1st class condition. John Eartman. Phone 264. ELECTRIC WASHER—For sale. 624 W. Franklin St.

FURNACE-For sale, Badger Hot Air furnace in A-1 condition. Can be seen at Elite Theatre. FURNACE-Used, windows, and lumber. 803 W. Spring. Tel. 3658-R. SHOE REPAIR—Finisher with motor, sewing machine, counter, show case and cash register. Call 1075.

Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers COAL—Coke and wood. Quality. J. P. Laux & Son. 824 E. Commercial St. Tel. 1690.

GLUTEN FEED— Ø very special prices. Corn sugar, bran, middlings Ø low prices. Binder twine. Chudacoff's. Phone 2069. Household Goods

and small sizes, reasonable. Day beds, new and second hand, Library tables and study tables. Cash or credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Bldg. (Open evenings until 8:30.) DINING TABLE-Massive oak. Like new. \$55.09. for sale \$70.00. Also 9x12 rum. Like new. Inquire at \$17 Des-hoper St. Kaukauna.

DAY BED—And mattress, 1914 W. Harris St. or Tel. 713.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—Many fine bargains in reconditioned electric washers. Also have machines used only as demonstrators. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Tel. 2470.

DEMONSTRATOR— Experienced to demonstrate a well known food product in greeny stores. Apply Mrs. Belle Tysiak, Conway Hotel.

MICHEN RANGE—Acorn. Excellent condition. Tel. 24511, 1220 W. Frankling. condition. Tel. 2451J. 1220 W. Franklin St.

GH. STOVE— "Quick Meal," brand, with oven and 2 outside burners, Will select and 2 outside burners, beds, 6 \$5.50 and up, springs \$5.00 and up, springs \$ lin St

Gas \$15 E Van Hein, 221 N. Apple-ton St. Tel 2879.

Tel. 187.

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There are many classified advertising mediums-but there is only one A.B.C Classified Section. There are many collections of old fashioned "Want Ads"

thrown together the hit-or-miss way as they are receivedbut there's only one classified section where all the offers are systematically arranged in both A-B-C and 1-2-3 order for The Post-Crescent is the only newspaper in this territory

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to go from the A-B-C Classified Section to an ordinary classified medium and try to find some obscure item. Then you will understand more clearly why the Post-Crescent has gained undisputed classified leadership in its field!

> The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

SILO FILLERS-We have 2 Eagle silo fillers with carriers. Second hand, 2 Smally Silo fillers with blowers. Second hand. We also have a few new ones left. O. K. Outagamie Equity Exchange, Tel. 1642.

Musical Merchandis RTHOPHONIC REPRODUCER -Why not improve the sound of your old Phonograph with a new Orthophonic Reproducer at a small investment Give us a call. We will demonstrate this reproducer on your phonograph in your home. West End Music Store, (Opposite Gloudemans).

Seeds, Plants, Flowers WHEAT-Wis. No. 2, Pedigree winter wheat. Seed recleaned. Price \$1.65. Victor N. Leppla, Tel. 10F2 Greenville.

Specials at the Etures ALUMINUM WARE— "Priscilla" brand. Every piece guaranteed to give unquestioned satisfaction. See our assortment. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel.

CIGARS+United Cigar Store brands and all other popular brands—smok-er's satisfaction. United Cigar Store. FLASH LIGHTS—"Yale." One for ev-cry purpose. \$1.00 up to \$3.00. Reinke & Court Hdw. Co. 322 N. Appleton St. KEGS—Just received some white oak kegs from 1 gallon to 50 gallon. Also nice large gold fish. John Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave.

III E. College Ave.

CLECTRIC WASHER—The greatest

Electric Washer value ever offered.

The "Auto-Matic" at \$89.50. Copper
tub, cushion roll wringer. Rust proof Udylite metal throughout. Try one and be convinced. Fox River Hdw. Co.. Cor. Appleton and Washington Sts.

ELECTRIC WASHER—"Happy Day" brand. A real bargain @ only \$43.00 With electric wringer \$73.00. Hauert PAINT—Porch Floors need protec-tion against winter weather. Use "Moore" Paint. We sell it. William Nehls, 226 W. Washington Street.

MAS CARDS-Made to order. Photos

910 and our representative will call

with samples for your selection and order. Leman Jewelry Co. OOK SHELF-Second hand. Tel. 3424. 531 N. Bateman.

DRESSER— Second hand, wanted. Must be cheap. Write J-22 Post-Cres-FURNITURE—Wanted to buy all kinds of Second hand furniture and stoves. Tel. 513-W. GUN-Automatic or pump. Phone 84 Little Chute.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board DIVISION N. 604-Pleas, room. Board. Young man. Tel. 2181W.

Room Without Board BATEMAN ST. N. 531— Desirable room. Well located. Phone 3424. E. WASHINGTON ST. 224—Furnished room, one block east Post Office.

HARRIS ST. E. 214-Nicely furnished room. Suitable for 2. LAWRENCE ST. E. 117— Furnished rooms for rent. Business men preferred. PACKARD ST. W. 606—Nicely nished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1295. PROSPECT AVE. W. 802— Modern furnished room. On car line. Near 2rd ward school. Tel. 4628. PACIFIC ST. E. \$31-2 furn. rooms with private living room. Modern.

room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 3513. Rooms for Housekeeping MORRISON ST. N. 536—Large modern furnished housekeeping room. PACIFIC ST. E. 129-Two, three or four clean furn, rooms, Light housekeeping if desired. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315- Modern furnished housekeeping apartment

REAL ESTATE FOR BENT

Apartments and Flats APPLETON ST. N. 721-3 room mod-BATES ST.-Modern lower flat. COLLEGE AVE. W. 1213-4 room up-

Business Places For Rent

Warehouse—

Maxo Hardwood floors and small of the near Merrison and Pacific Streets Very desirable for shop or storage. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

Household Goods

SEWING MACHINES-Victrolas, day beds, during room set, walnut buffet. Complete beds. Second Hand Store, 522 W. College. Fel. 1050.

St. St. St. HOUSES—Flats and furnished apartments. Call W. S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

THIRD WARD—6 room house. Basement under whole house. Modern except heat 317 W. Lawrence.

Wanted-To Rent FLAT—Four or five room unfurnished. All modern. References furnished Write J-24 care Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale FARS AND ACREAGES—40 acres near 12 Corners. Nice house, barn with 2 silos and other buildings. All in first class condition. You will be th first class condition. You will be surprised how cheap you can get this place. Will take home in Appleton. Let me show you one of these nice homes with 1, 2, 8 or 20 acres just out of the city limits and high taxes, at the right price. Gates Real Estate Service.

160 ACRES—Good location, good buildings and personal property. Will trade for a farm near Catholic church. Henry Bast, R. 2. Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale ATLANTIC ST. W. 638-5 room mod-ern house. Tel. 3704W.

FIRST WARD—6 rooms and bath. Glassed in porch. Paved street, near both car lines. Only \$5,600. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

N. MASON ST .- 6 room all modern home. Large garage. A swell place and cheap.

CELULAH AND JOHN ST. home with one acre, garage and other buildings, \$2,200. Very cheap, 4 or 5 hundred will handle this. Near school.

WALDEN AVE. AND E. JOHN ST.— Nice home and 2 large lots. House newly decorated \$3,000. Small pay-ment down. An awful cheap place for some one.

HOMES—In all parts City from \$1,000 up. Duplexes that bring fine income at very reasonable prices. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

FIFTH WARD—Six room, all modern home, downstairs finished in oak. Single garage. This new home can be bought for \$4500. Only \$400 down belong on onesy terms. palance on easy terms. Here is a real

FIRST WARD—An unusual six room house in Bellaire Court. Spacious living room with fire place, open stairway, dining room and breakfast nook overlook ravine. Gum finish. Heated garage is one of the many excellent features of this moderately priced new home.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813-285

FOR SALE— Five room residence with hardware floors, cement floor basement, sewer and water in and paid for. Large lot, Summit Street, Third Ward. The price is \$2650.00. Terms can be arranged for.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

IOMES—Farms, Hotels, etc., for sale or trade, Beach Real Estate & Ins. Tel. 3106.

STATE ST. N.—5 rooms and bath. All hardwood finish. Very large closets. Beautiful lot and shrubs. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. SUPERIOR ST. N. 1412-7 room, new house. Tel. 2148R.

2RD WARD—8 room modern home with garage, 4 blocks from Pierce park and ½ block from Car line. Price \$5500.00. Can be handled on easy terms. Phone W. S. Mason No. 4160. at a reasonable price. All modern 6 rooms and bath. Large lot 2½ blocks from street car line, Inquire at 1102 W. Harris St. or Tel. 2522.

AN all modern five room bungalow built just a few years ago. Has living room, dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards, two bedrooms with closers and hathroom. Good basement. One car garage. Price \$4200, Will consider trade for larger house. STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l, Bank Bldg.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WINNEBAGO ST. W.—A dandy 7 room home, 2 bedrooms on first floor, strictly modern. Nice lot and garage lits a bargain. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. Houses for Sale

Lots for Sale W. Lorraine Street. All mprovements made. Near and bus line. Edw. Vaughn, with interest at 5% in the taxes at 5% in the taxes at 5%. street improvements made. Near schools and bus line. Edw. Vaughn, No. 107 E. College Avenue. LOTS—For sale. In beautiful West Park addition. Come out to 603 N. Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each. Terms to suit buyer. Representa-tives on ground every day.

city. Gates Real Estate Service, 203 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. THIRD WARD-IOST desirable lot available in Third

Ward. Located where values are steadily increasing. For further in-formation see CARROLL & CARROLL

21 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813-285

To Exchange -Real Estate 88 RMS-4. Will trade for a house in Appleton. All good land and good buildings. Good stock and machinery. bunuings. Good stock and machinery. 80 acres in Anawa, 80 acres near Black Creek, 76 acres near Freedom, 110 acres near Tigerton. Will trade on account of old age. Will sacrifice. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064. SOFT DRINK PARLOR-At Appletor

AUCTIONS Auction Sales

AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 at 1-P. M. in Town of Grand Chute, on School Section 1-2 mile north of Road. Highway 10. Full line of Farm Machinery, Cattle and Horses. Wm. C. Wilharms Emory C. Meltz, Auct.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

Motor Car Value Here is a list of our mid-

week Specials:

1926 Nash Special Six Two Pass. Coupe. Here is a sport model coupe that is in perfect condition fully equipped and you can buy this one at the right

has the Continental Red Seal engine and it is in very pice condition. It is priced to sell 1924 Special Six Studebaker Touring. We have just over-

hauled this car and it is in

the best of condition. Would

1925 Star 4 Coach. This car

make a good orchestra car. Will be sold well worth the money. 1921-Ford Coupe in good con-

dition all through. Make us an offer. 1920 Ford Two Door Sedan. We took this car in for little or nothing and any reasonable

offer will buy it.

1925 Overland 4 Cyl. 4 Door Sedan. Here is a car you would be proud to own. It is in wonderful condition and our price is very low on it. 1920 Buick Six Roadster with

left in it and you can buy it at your own price. 1923 Essex 4 cyl. Touring Car. One of those good Essex. It has new tires, good paint and is fine mechanically. Just the

car you have been looking for.

winter top. Here is a car

with a lot of miles of service

When you buy a car from us you buy with the full assurance of satisfaction. Nothing is misrepresented. We do not make false promises. We tell you the truth about every car we self. APPLETON

MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT The House of Better Service Next to Langsladt-Meyer Bldg., Washington-St. Phone 241

Used Car Lot Back of Hotel Northern USED N

with an UK that counts"

CARS

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.

Tel. 849

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Annetto J. Buchanan, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 6th day of September 1927.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of G. E. Buchanan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Annette J. Buchanan late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters test applicant or letters the same can be will be heard.

EEGAL NOTICES

annexed to be issued to G. E. Buchanan and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on obefore the 9th day of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on obefore the 9th day of January 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 10th day of January 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 6, 1927.

EEGAL NOTICES

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor. Sept. 7-14-21

NOTICE TO PAY PAVING
ASSESSMENT
You are hereby notified that the
paving in front of your property is
completed and assessment has been

1927.
If not paid to the City Treasurer a

the same time other taxes are payable and collected. nd collected.
Dated Sept. 10, 1927.
F. E. BACHMAN,

Sept. 12-13-14-15-16-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Mrs. J. S. Weinfeld, Plaintiff. Theresia Ulman Sovinski, Henry W. Ulman and Mary Ulman, his wife, Mike Breitenbach, Theresa Striegel, William J. Breitenbach and Otilie Bergemann, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Of Our Used Cars Are Sold to Dealers Who Retail Them.

somewhat.

ure in a number of northern counti and 4 wheel brakes. 1.150.00
1925 Willys Knight Coape Sedam. 250.00
1927 Ford Touring, new. 250.00
1927 Jordan straight 8 sedam. 1,465.00

> amount of ripe corn. or a decrease of 8 per cent from to

> > "Small grains and hay, mostly ma the largest ever produced, being es

"Oats was affected somewhat by dry weather since late varieties were not ripe until in August. The early varieties yielded splendidly and were ready for harvesting before the dry weather. According to the September I figures oats production of Wisconsin this year will be about 94,591,000

"Rye is yielding well and a 2 per cent increase and production is recorded despite an acreage decrease of

increase of 15 per cent over 1926. "Pastures suffered heavily: lowest

and outlook for red clover seed generally above average. Red clover fields cut early promise to make good yields of high quality seed. Fields cut late suffered from dry weather and seed production doubtful.

LEGAL NOTICE

127 E. Washington-st. Phone 376

FOR FARM CROPS ALL OVER STATE

Excellent Rain's of Past Week Had Uncertain Effect Upor

ing service. The official crop forecasting and ac counting department of the state an federal governments announced the despite the "excellent" rains durin last week and early this week "gav relief from the drouth but since the

consin farms, the summary of the sif uation released by the departmen said. Weather bureau records reve that this August was the dryest

prepared by The Associated Pres from the report shows: Corn: "Very poor."

ears," "practically a failure."

Tobacco: "Outlook declines."

Small grains and hay: Excellent. August pasturers: "Poor." "Suffe d heavily from dry weather." "Farr

rovements hoped for if frost hold

"Because of extreme dry weed and some frost damage in nor

"Prospect for corn September 1 the poorest in many years. The for cast shows a decrease of 28 per ce from the low production of 1926 a: 36 per cent below the 5-year avera production. Corn is practically a fa

and in a few areas on light soils. Fic generally are uneven, and poor fiel, are common. Much good weather w be needed to mature any consideral "The dry weather also effected t

1926 crop. This becomes significal when one remembers we have a 10-r cent acreage increase this year. RAINS HELP SOME "September rains are helping t crop in southern Wisconsin and it expected that some improvement w be made if frost hold off until rath late. If so it is quite probable that t production will exceed the Septemb

bushels or 2 per cent less than last

per cent.
"Barley likewise was satisfactory production 20,646,090 bushels likely,

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record for Wisconsin. A summary of the crop condition Potatoes "greatly reduced," "spo

ers feeding hay, corn and grain."
SPOTTY SITUATION Brief outlines of the crop report ing service details on the crop cond ion follow:

n some southern and

forecast which was made at the

condition reported in southern and eastern sections where dry weather seems to have been most acute. Many farmers have been feeding hay, corn and grain to maintain milk produc-Clover seed situation generally favorable: alsike seed made good yields

closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of September, 1926, the undersiened sheriff of Outagamic County. State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the west door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County. Wisconsin on the 28th day of October, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoen of that day, the real estate and mortgased premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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Terms of sale cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie, Wisconsin.

Dated September 14, 1927.

FRANK, WHEELER & FELKEY, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

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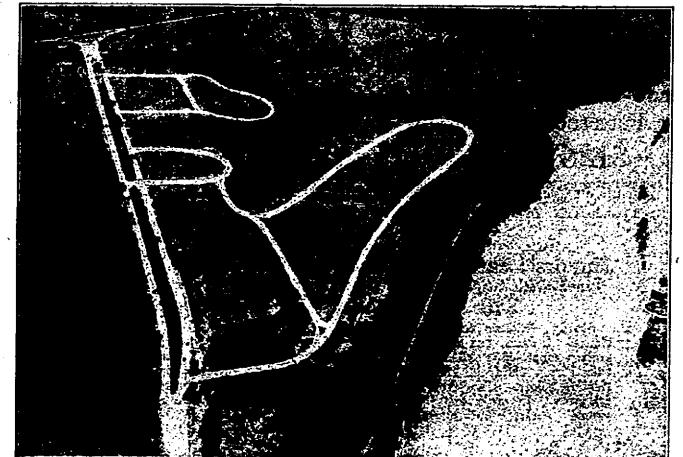
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bacco the production on September being forecasted at 30,600,000 poun!

heighth of the dry weather. ture before the dry weather set in produced well. The hay crop for 1927 imated at 6.552,000 tons or a 1 ent increase over the good crop o 926.

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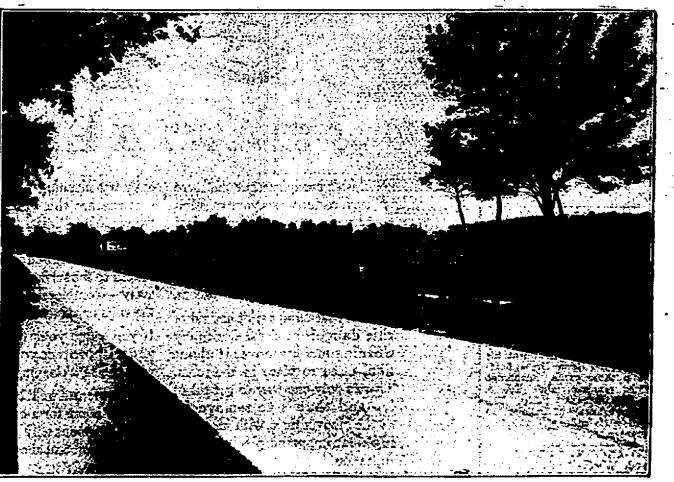
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FOREIGN PLAYERS ON DAYTON SQUAD AT BAY ON SUNDAY

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ordinary will be on tap Sunday after- phasized the need of intra-mural athnoon when the Dayton club plays here letics, the ultimate aim of which is in the opening game of the National participation in body-developing actifield and, according to college records, his and field hickey as the suitable both of 'em are first-class footballers.

three years of varsity football at the University of Dayton and got away and indoor baseball are on the winter with flying colors. He was also a schedule and the spring sports intrack man and was credited with step- clude diamond ball, or baseball, tenping the century in 10 seconds flat. Achiu is a first-class open field runner shoes. and splendid receiver of the forward

His partner is August Cabrinha, Hawalian, who was Achiu's teammate at Dayton 'U'. The 'Islander' bobbed into gridiron fame in 1925 when playing against the Haskell Indians, he nabbed a pass and dashed 78 yards down the field for the only touchdown of the game. Achiu and his side kick Cabrinha were the pass luminaries for Dayton 'U' two years The Chinese does the majority of the tossing with Hawaiian on the receiving end.

HUSKY FORWARDS Two other Dayton 'U' products are also playing with the Triangles and. acording to Manager Redelle, before the 1927 pro season is history, these husky forwards will be listed among the best on the dollar and cents grid-

Bill Belanich and Aubrey Strossmider played side by side at Dayton for the seasons of 1924, '25. '26. Strossnider is a guard while Belanich holds down a tackle berth. These two gridders graduated from the 'U' in June and Triangle management worked fast to get their names on a

Both these footballers are in the 200-pound class and they are said to rudiments of football under the tute-Belanich was 'so fast' in 1925 that played a guard on the Appleton high Grantland Rice, noted sport writer,

The Dayton club has been out practicing since late in August. The majority of the players have been given johs in the Delco factory at Dayton and the early closing hours, coupled with the daylight savings, enabled the Triangles to get in lengthy drills after

AFTER WILSON

There is a chance that 'Wildcat' Wilson, the sensational Pacific coast halfback, may be with the Triangles but Manager Redelle is not in a posttion to guarantee it as yet. It seems that the 'Wildcat' is dickering with school players. several clubs and he is holding out while the dollar pile grows with each bid to enter the Junior high school new offer. Last reports had it taht league and being the largest Catholic force about the grounds and Jiggs II. on Wednesday as to which club in the junior high school, the boys are enter- Virginia, all were left with nothing to will be present with President C. L. National Football play with.

The Dayton club is one of the pioneer spokes in the National Football league. The Triangles have only shown in Green Bay once before. That was in 1925 and Daytonians put up a stubbern battle but were forced to accept defeat when the Bays scored a touch down in the final seconds of play.

SCERET PRACTICE IS BADGER GRID PROGRAM

Madison. - The opening practices of the Wisconsin football squad will be held behind closed doors, according to the announcement made this morning by head coach, Glenn Thistlethwaite. The new Badger mentor made the fact public Wednesday that the fans will not be permitted to watch his charges in action except on special days when open rehearsal will be announced.

The Cardinal managers have been instructed to turn away all spectators, except on Wednesdays, when "W" men will be admitted upon presentation of special cards that are being issued at the Athletic Business Office, 711 Langdon Street.

Thistlethwaite and his staff have been meeting twice daily this week mapping out their campaign for the coming season. Tom Lieb. line coact and Thistlethwaite's first assistant arrived in the city Monday, complet ing the assemblage of grid tutors.

Lieb, Uteritz, Allison, Sundt, Holmes and Barnum will work with the former Northwestern coach in his first season in the Badger camp. This staff will have their duties well outlined by Wednesday night, so that the 90 hopeful candidates will be assured of prompt attention when they report for their first drill Thursday

BREWERS LOSE TOUGH GAME TO SAINTS, 3-2

St. Paul, Minn.-Base hits of any consequence were as scarce as rubbe checks at a banker's convention and the Brewer's fell before St. Paul here Tuesday afternoon in the fourth game of the series, 3 to 2. It leveled the four-day engagement at 2-all.

Minneapolis' continued success with the Blues by a 5 to 3 triumph at the same hour left the Home Brews holding on to a three game advantage but brought another club. Toledo back into the pennant gallop. The Hens took the measure of Indianapolis and entered a tie with the skidding Blues for second.

FIND ANCIENT FOREST

Woodland, Wash,-Recording flood waters of the Lewis River have un covered an ancient forest believed to date back three or four thousand years. Stumps of trees, in perfect state of preservation, were discover Growing forests lived in nov were 5 to 8 feet in diameter.

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Manitowoc High Sends Out Intermural Program

and spring program of intra-mural athletic activity have been relayed by Star Pass Combination for the state Interscholastic Athletic Association to other schools of the state.

The heard of control of the association, which regulates and aids high Green Bay-Something out of the school sport of the state, has emvity for all students.

The Manitowec suggestions list speedball, cross country running, tenfall sports for the high school stu-Achiu, a Chinese, played dents; foul shooting, basketball, ice hockey, skating, intramural festilties nis, track and field events and horse-

Here is the way Manitowoc plans

the events: Speedball: A new game that was introduced this fall. It was played mural teams were organized for after school competition. Eleven teams competed during the fall, with a to tal of 140 individuals.

Cross Country Running: Was intriducted last fall. It was promoted both on an intra-mural basis and for interscholastic competition. mural runs were held between teams early in the fall, with an all-school

ST. JOSEPH BOYS HAVE GRID SOUAD

Promising Youngsters Hopeful of Berth in City Junior High League

Eighteen husky youngsters from St oseph school are spending from an nour to an hour and a half every eve ning in Jones park learning the be mighty fast for big fellows lage of Mel Heinritz, who last year school teams. The youngsters go put him on his all-American team at through their setting up exercises every evening and then spend the re mainder of the time learning how to carry the ball and how to tackle.

Though they have not been taught signals and plays, that will be their next step, acording to Coach Heinritz Several likely prospects for future high school teams are to be found among the boys among them Max Schieder. mayer, a guard, and Clem Rossmeissl Both are deadly tacklers and carry themselves well when handling the ball. Schiedermeyer, used at guard is a likely future organized possibility with tackling that rivals present high

The St. Joseph team is making a epted on that basis. The school has

ninth grade. Houston, Tex. (10).

Manitowoc -(P)- Suggestions of run held Armistice Day. Thirty-six he high school here for a fall, winter boys competed in this as an intramural sport

were run off during the fall with ap proximately 36 participating. The courts were in use every night after

Field Hockey: In spite of the fact were organized into teams and played regular games on a field prepared for that purpose

Foul shooting: One hundred sixtyfive boys and sixty-five girls were oran elimination tournament was run

Basketball: Two-hundred and forty boys responded to the call for intramural basketball, while 64 girls turned out to play the game under girl'

Ice Hockey: A separate ice hockey by every boy enrolled in the regular date the 72 boys who signed to com ete on organized ice hockey teams Copies of the rules distributed. Nine

teams participated. Skating: Regular physical education lasses were held on the ice, while skating races, fancy skating, and an Ice carnival were on the program for

Intra-mural Festival: Indoor track relays, gymnastic vents, special

eletion of the basketball schedules and intra-mural festival, teams in indoor aseball may be organized. Horseshoes: This sport promote or boys who cannot take part in more trenuous sports, and also for the oth

Indoor Baseball: Following the com

GENE STEPS OUT AND LEAVES GUARDS HOME

rs who like to play the game. Several

courts are prepared for girls, who use

a lighter and smaller shoe.

Lake Villa Ills.-(P)-Most people naturally believe that the ould heavyweight champion of the world, of all people, is best able to take care of himself, but not the citizens of Chicago.

For the first time since Tunney ame west ten days ago to complete raining for the most expensive fistic display—his \$3,000,000 title battle with Jack Dempsey at Soldier field—the champion Wednesday had no one minding him. Gene left his personal bodyguard

Bill Smith of detective headquarters spinning yarns of the stock yards and the bold Chicago gunmen when he departed the training camp Monday, to miles away. A miniature fire department, of 20 fremen, assigned from headquarters

three assistants. the regular police Weighing 192 pounds or thereabouts

Tunney, according to the concensus of newspaper critics, is faster than when New York - (P) - Andy DiVodi, he whipped Dempsey last fall, stronger. at any time in his career.

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PIRATES TAKE TWO TO INCREASE LEAD

Buck Now Three Games Split and Cubs Lose

Pennant chances of the Pittsburg firates looked better Wednesday than he top of the National League ladder during the recent road slump of the Chicago Cubs. The Corsairs now occupy the crow's nest with three ful

Hard timely hitting and good pitchin two games. Tuesday against the Boston Braves. Lee Meadows pitched the leaders to a 6-1 victory in the

Vic Aldridge hurled the Bucs to a 5victory in the second game.

Sherdel southpawed the Giants int ubmission in the first game at St Louis, the Redbirds getting a 5 to verdict. The Giants, having been knocked out of second place in the standing, came back for a 12-6 win in

Brooklyn beat the Chicago Cubs in he series opener. 6-5. Cincinnati disposed of Philadelphia, 5-3. While the Yankees were clinching the American League pennant the Philadelphia Athletics were swamping the Chicago's White Sox, 15 to 5. The Boston Red Sox came from behind in each game of a double header against the St. Louis Browns and snared a double victory, -4. and 3-2. The first contest went 13

SETTLE POCAN PROTEST AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

Officials of the Fox River Valley aseball league and team managers will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in Appleton. The most important business probably will be over Pocan, Kimberly hurler, who has eams and has won about six games for the K-C men, this season. The protesting squads say that he played with Kimberly while also playing rightfield for Stormy Kromer's champion slapsquad of the Milwaukee-Lake Shore league, often hurling for Kimberly Saturday and playing for Stor

Kimberly officials expect to invoke league rule technically to keep his games and his services. They say he is not signed up with the Kromers but he has signed a Kimberly conract. Though he also played with Kromer's squad, the league rule says omething or other about being eligible to play in the Valley league as long as a player is not "signed up" with another team or in another

Managers who will attend the meeting are Joseph Clusman, Green Bay; L. O. Cooke, Kimberly; Lester Smith in Chicago as well as Sergeant Smith's Kaukauna; Arthur Larsen, Neenah; Theodore McGillan, Menasha: and C. O. Baetz, Appleton. Presidents of Wilson would announce his decision school in the city, the equivalent of a the Quantico Marine mascot from some teams and some umpires also PreFontaine, of Fond du Lac.

Two of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were brothers. They were Richard Henry Lee Brooklyn, defeated Tommy White, and is boxing and punching better than and Francis Lightfoot Lee, delegates from Virginia.

PASTOR'S BOXING SON CLASSES GRID AS ROUGH

New York - (4) - Football is too brutal for Billy (Kid) LaMance, son Ahead as Giants, Cards Beulah, Mich., Methodist evangelist.
The two are in New York for the son's bout in an amateur show in Astoria Thursday night. The father will be

"Football is much more brutal than boxing," the youth said. "I found it out when I played last year at Centr college. The sole point of difference between

father and son is the outcome of the Dempsey-Tunney bout. oo clever for Dempsey. He will outbox Dempsey and win on points."
"You're wrong, father" said the boy

"Dempsey has the punch and aggressiveness to put it over. He'll win by a The two believe boxing is a good

that Bill stands a good chance to win his fight here and later earn a place al and as captain. on the Olympic boxing team.

CROFOOT HAS HARD TASK THIS SEASON

Badger Leader Is Only Back Varsity Play

Madison-Wisconsin's flery football leader. Edwin "Toad" Crofoot, arrived here Wednesday morning from his home in Mason City, Iowa, reavily laden with the responsibilities of a captain, about to lead his team into a schedule well loaded with game that the conservatives term difficult. "Toad" has played two years at He was

quarterback at Wisconsin. uncovered by George Little as a sophmore and drew the quarter assignment on the 1925 Badger eleven. This season will be Crofoot's last and a good share of the burden will be borne profession as well as a good sport and on his chunky shoulders. "Toad" will cleaned up and beautified their prop be called upon to serve as field gener-

ping any of this responsibility. Far from it. Those who know dynamic spirit of this lad see him carry on his Always a player of the aggressive type, Crofoot will be an invaluable aid this season, as in the

past two, in buoying the Badgers in School With Two Years fighting spirit to the greatest height. Crofoot is determined to make the best of his opportunity this fall. He can easily develop into one of the best field generals in the west. He is a good is more valuable as a blocker than in any other department of play. "Toad" has also done some punting and place

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kicking in the pinches.

Berlin - In Germany, the term ugliness. The German Railways Administration has set aside 100 monetary prizes to be awarded to persons along the rights-of-way who have

The Cardinal pilot is not side-step- Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

DEMPSEY SHOWS SPEED. **UNDER HARVEST MOO**

Lincoin Fields, Crete, III.—(P)—U moon, Jack Dempsey went throug his second secret workout by floor light Tuesday night, his longest an some said his fastest, since he settle down to intensive training.

For seven full rounds five with spa Shade, California middleweight, n the occasion impressive by facing th former champion for the first time i the preparation for the Tunne

Shade gave Jack the speediest work out he has had with any sparrin

Throughout the workout, Manag Flynn followed his pupil around the ring calling for speed and more spee and Jack responded with the faste stepping he has shown in thre

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New Buckles. Ornaments and Buttons

New fancy buttons so necessary to Fall dressmaking are here at prices from 20c to \$1 a dozen. There are smart bullet buttons in gold and steel; small ivory, jet, and fancy metal buttons for every use.

Filigree, metal and pearl buckles in new styles are 20c to \$1.50. Rhinestone buckles and ornaments are 20c each. and small matching buttons may be had.

-First Floor-

New Cape Leather Coats \$19.50

Hip-length coats of cape leather are lined with checked flannel. Two deep pockets and all-around belt. In red and green at \$19.50 and in brown and black at \$18.50. A straight unbelted model in double breasted style is lined with heavy sateen and is shown in high colors and in brown and black at the same prices as those mentioned above.

Suede-Lined Coats of Alligator Patterned Leatherette \$12.75

Full-length coats of alligator patterned leatherette make the smartest of sports wear for all weathers. A Dupont Fairfield fabric, waterproof and windproof. In Russian tan, rose and Canton blue. \$12.75.



Juniors' Leather Coats Lined With Bright Plaids \$10

Sturdy leather coats made in bloused fashion and finished with knitted collar, cuffs and belt. Lined with cotton plaids in bright contrasting colors. Sizes from 10 to 16 years. In green and red. A splendid ceat for Fall sports. \$10.

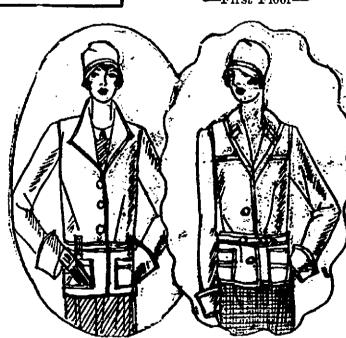
The Hip-Length Coat of Duro Gloss In Lipstick Red Balsam Green Canton Blue

-Second Floor-

Tailored Rayon Costume Slips Junior Sizes \$1.95 Women's Sizes \$2.95

The junior slips come in sizes 16 and 18 and are finished in tailored style at the top and have a narrow hem at the bottom. \$1.95. Women's rayon slips have deep shadow hem. In flesh and peach at \$2.95.

Sleeveless Rayon Nightgowns An Attractive Style at



\$8.75 The very newest arrival in sports wear is the hiplength coat of Duro Gloss, lined with suede and smartly faced with velveteen or corduroy on collar and revers. Large patch pockets and strapped sleeves. In lipstick red, balsam green and Canton blue at

Peach, flesh or orchid rayon gowns, cut full enough for comfort and finished at the neck in V shape, round or a becoming square. Tailored styles with very simple touches of trimming. \$2.95.

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